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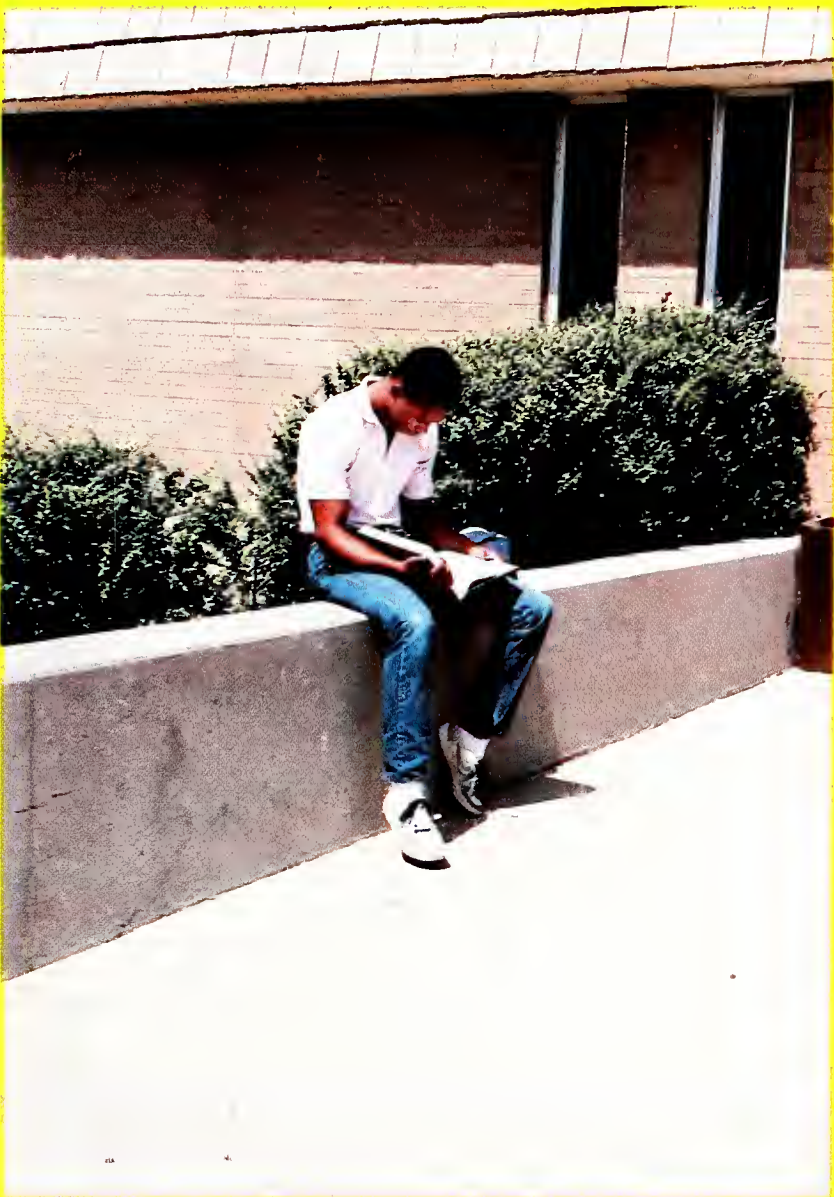
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Indian summer: the golden days

"That is gold which is worth gold," said Horace, the Roman poet who died in 8 B.C. The "gold" sought by Butler students and faculty can vary according to the various goals of each person.

For one person the glorious gold of a Kansas October sunshine is sufficient. For others, a victory in an athletic event is the gold.

Some seek the gold as a reward for getting an education and good



job. Others seek golden days of happiness with friends and lovers while attaining an education.

For an instructor, a golden hour can be the class where no one is absent and everyone turns in the assignment. A golden moment can be when the student finally understands the solution to a mathematics problem.

For the sophomore who is graduating, the golden date has arrived.

Indeed, "That is gold which is worth gold."

ENJOYING INDIAN SUMMER DAYS is Glen Henry (left) as he studies an assignment. Michelle Lawrence and Brenda Wedel stroll between the 8-plexes. Lisa Metcalf, Jean Linot, and Mark Oberhelman are headed for the Library for some study.



A VIEW FROM THE LIBRARY in early fall shows a tree-lined walk to the Student Union with the trees and the grass still green awaiting the first frost. At left, the gold of the sun reflects on the clouds and the Library windows just before nightfall.

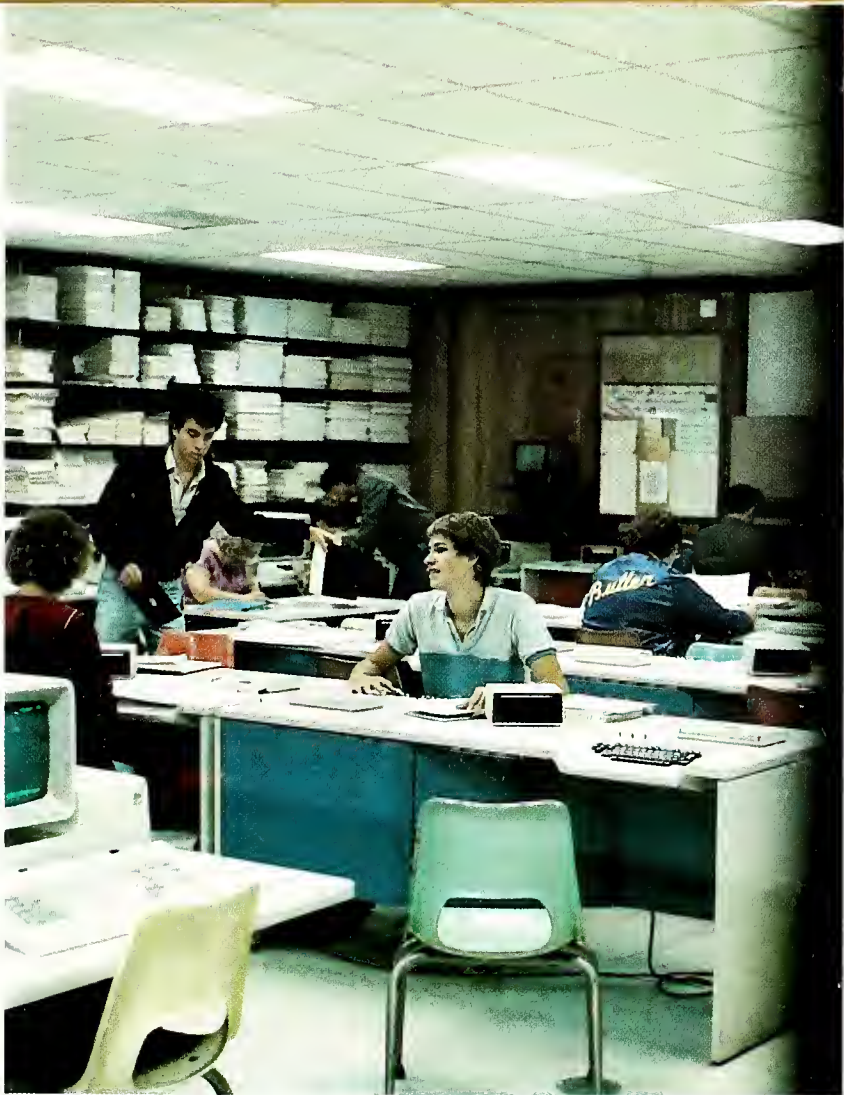


CLASSROOM WORK attracts the attention of some of the students most of the time and most of the students part of the time. Above, Traci Taylor behind her glasses looks quizzical about an assignment. Lower left, mathematics instructor Larry Friesen helps Susy Guy and Christy Robinson with an algebra problem. Students work on an assignment in John Lay's sociology class.



Academics

Students spend time in modern classrooms at BCCC pursuing varied majors ranging from chemistry to auto mechanics. This year's record enrollment is a statement that more people are seeking knowledge and work skills than ever before.



CHRISTINE SOWERS makes a layout for a yearbook page (upper photo). Students in the computer lab are (from left) Lorelei Gosnell, Carlos Castro, Beniece Robert, Chad Wallets, Frank Huster, Jeff Claycamp, Vince Mauldin, and James Pence. Instructor **Bill Forrest** works in the physical science lab with students. Upper right, **Jeff Fahler** attends the cash register in the Student Book Store.





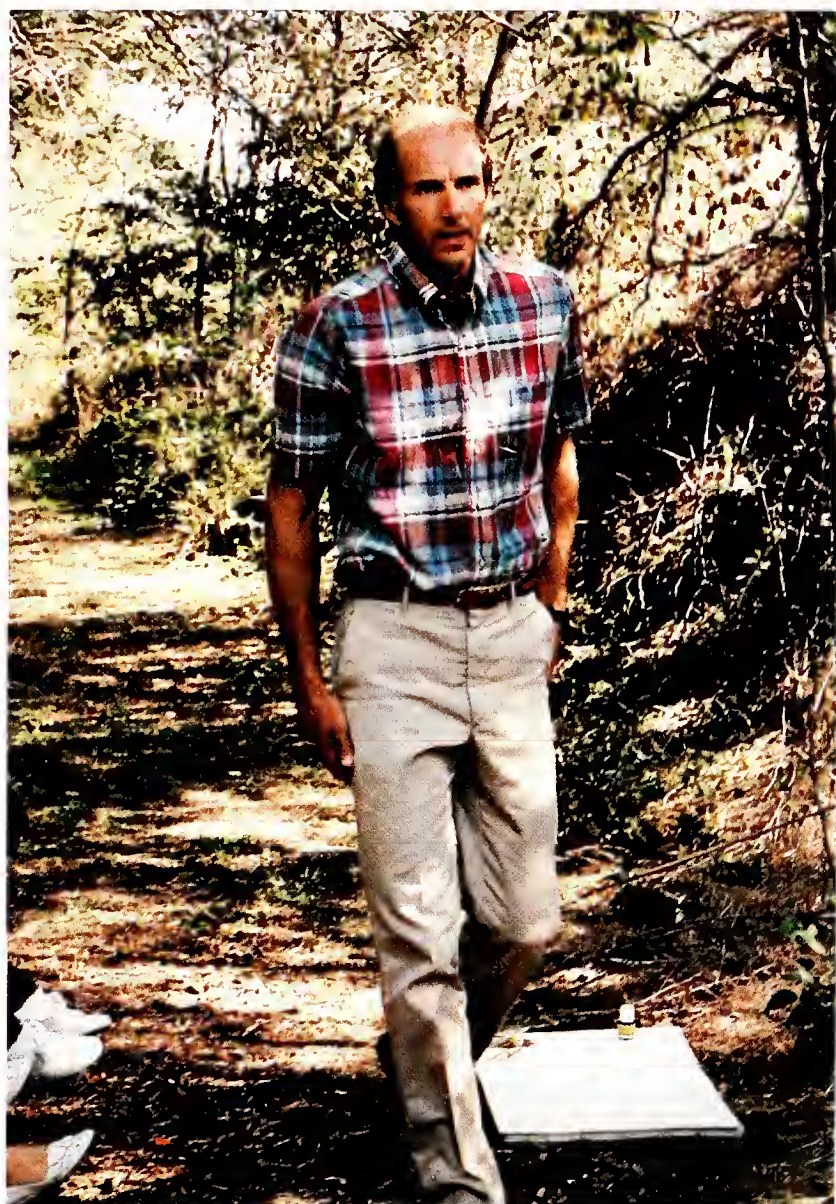
Field art

To utilize the natural beauty of the campus, Lynn Havel, art instructor, took his Drawing I class on a field trip in the early fall to a remote area of the campus seldom seen by most students.

Students sketched flowers, weeds, and trees to capture their natural beauty.

The area utilized is at the far southwest edge of the campus and is hidden from view by the underbrush. Hikers and joggers sometimes use a path that leads to the area, but most people are unaware of the existence of the area.

Havel, an instructor at Butler for 17 years, often takes his art classes on field trips to outdoor locales.





OPPOSITE PAGE: (top left photo) Staci Tolbert is drawing an outside scene for her Drawing I class. (Upper right) Jan Ziegler is getting some tips from art instructor Lynn Havel out on location. Havel heads down the path back to the classroom.



THIS PAGE: Wendy Davis is drawing a set-up of an outside view of an area on the west end of the campus which is hidden from view from the main campus. Melinda Paddock, Mandy Kling, and Rita Taggart are surrounded by wild and uncut grass as they work on their drawing assignments.

'Drag' party

Men dressed up as women and women dressed up like men in the second annual drag king and queen contest sponsored by the dormitories.

Julius Mercer, assistant track coach, was master of ceremonies.

Contestants included Bill Houston, Devin Stokes, Ronnita Smith, Karen Reese, Harlan South, Roger Hinnen, and Larry Roth.

Named king and queen were Houston and Smith.

"ROXANNE" is named queen in the Drag King and Queen contest. Under that dress, Roxanne's a man, Bill Houston.

ARM AND ARM are "Freddy Jackson" and "Lisa Lips," better known to their friends as Rinnita Smith and Devin Stokes, contestants.

COACH JULIUS MERCER, contest commentator, interviews "Chester the Molester," who on ordinary days is Karen Reese.





LARRY ROTH, alias "Tammy Why Not," awaits "her" question in the annual Drag Queen contest.

Homecoming

Homecoming week at Butler was an activity-packed week for the students with events ranging from a drag king and queen contest to the homecoming king and queen crowning, held during the week of September 23.

Spirit week was observed by students wearing different costumes each day such as beach apparel and hat and glasses. The dormitory sponsored a drag king and queen contest. An all-school dance was given by the Student Activities Council.

Climaxing the week was the homecoming game held on Saturday where the homecoming king and queen, James McKee and Shanya Richardson, were crowned.

The Grizzly football team put the frosting on the cake by defeating Pratt 21-17.

SHANYA RICHARDSON AND JAMES MCKEE are crowned homecoming king and queen at the fall homecoming. Below, Headliners song and dance group entertain the large crowd at homecoming.





GRIZZLY BEAR, John Mosier, prances around in front of the fans at the homecoming game.



DEFENSIVE COACH RICK NEUBAUER gives defense instructions to No. 31, Kevin Miller.



PAST AND PRESENT ROYALTY view the game. Front row, from left, are Lori Stokke and Kent Calvert. Second row, Mike Baxter, Carla Armstrong, James McKee, Shayna Richardson, and Rhonda Renollet.



GRIZZLY FANS watch the homecoming game with "ah"!

HOLDING TOUGH, the Grizzly pack withstands another attack from the Pratt Beaver pack.

The Defense Cools It

COOLING IT on the sidelines while watching the offense put the heat on Pratt are Centill "Foot" Daley (with ice pack) and Joe Redding.





SHOWING SPIRIT AND INTENSITY watching the homecoming football game with the Pratt Beavers are Germaine Scales, Ruth Cottner, D'Ann Harrison, Rhonda Phillips, Ronnita Smith, and Dianna Robinson.

BRUCE CALDWELL (no. 1) and John "Shocker" Bridgewater (no. 62) prepare to do another awesome defense job on the Beaver team. **THE GRIZZLY OFFENSE** line challenges Pratt on the way to the homecoming day victory.

ASSISTANT COACH RICK NEUBAUER gives some quick and definite instructions to Tony Lowe resting on the bench and others during a tense moment in the homecoming game.

JANA MCCAFFREE, yearbook photographer, is photographed herself as she snaps pictures during halftime entertainment at the homecoming game with Pratt.

ANDRE SUTHERLAND, Butler's running back, is attempting to break away from the Beaver pack. On a beautiful, sunny September day, the Grizzlies defeated Pratt 21-17 to climax the week-long football homecoming celebration. This marked the fourth victory for the Grizzlies on their way to being ranked the number one junior college team in the nation.





Library rites



LIBRARY ATTENTION is given by serious students. Upper left, Kevin Mulvaney searches the stacks for the correct book. Upper right, students lounge in the magazine reading section. Lower left, Marshall Hull studies in the Library. Lower right, Marilyn White, instructor in the Center for Independent Study, talks to student Michella Ferril.

Library is raided

More than 200 books came up missing between May, 1985 and January, 1986. The cost of replacing a missing book is about from \$15 to \$30 and the total cost for replacing these books range around \$3,000 a year, according to Hugh Richardson, librarian. The budget cost used to operate the library is \$27,000. A small amount of that is used for micro discs, supplies, equipment, etc....Twenty-five percent of the budget is lost to stolen books.

A total of 12,294 books and magazines were checked out of the library legally last year, according to Richardson. Many more are "checked out" illegally.

Have you ever been stopped by the security system in the library? The security system is a very effective trap to stop any items belonging to the library from leaving the library without being checked out, but lately the system has been out-smarted more and more according to Richardson.

The percentage of books being stolen has increased rapidly in the last few years. The students are finding different ways of getting the books out besides through the security system.

In the mornings, sometimes you may find approximately 200 students at one time in the library, and when they all start leaving, a huge rush of exiting and entering occurs. Due to the lack of help working in the library, everyone can't be watched. Books can be passed around the security system.

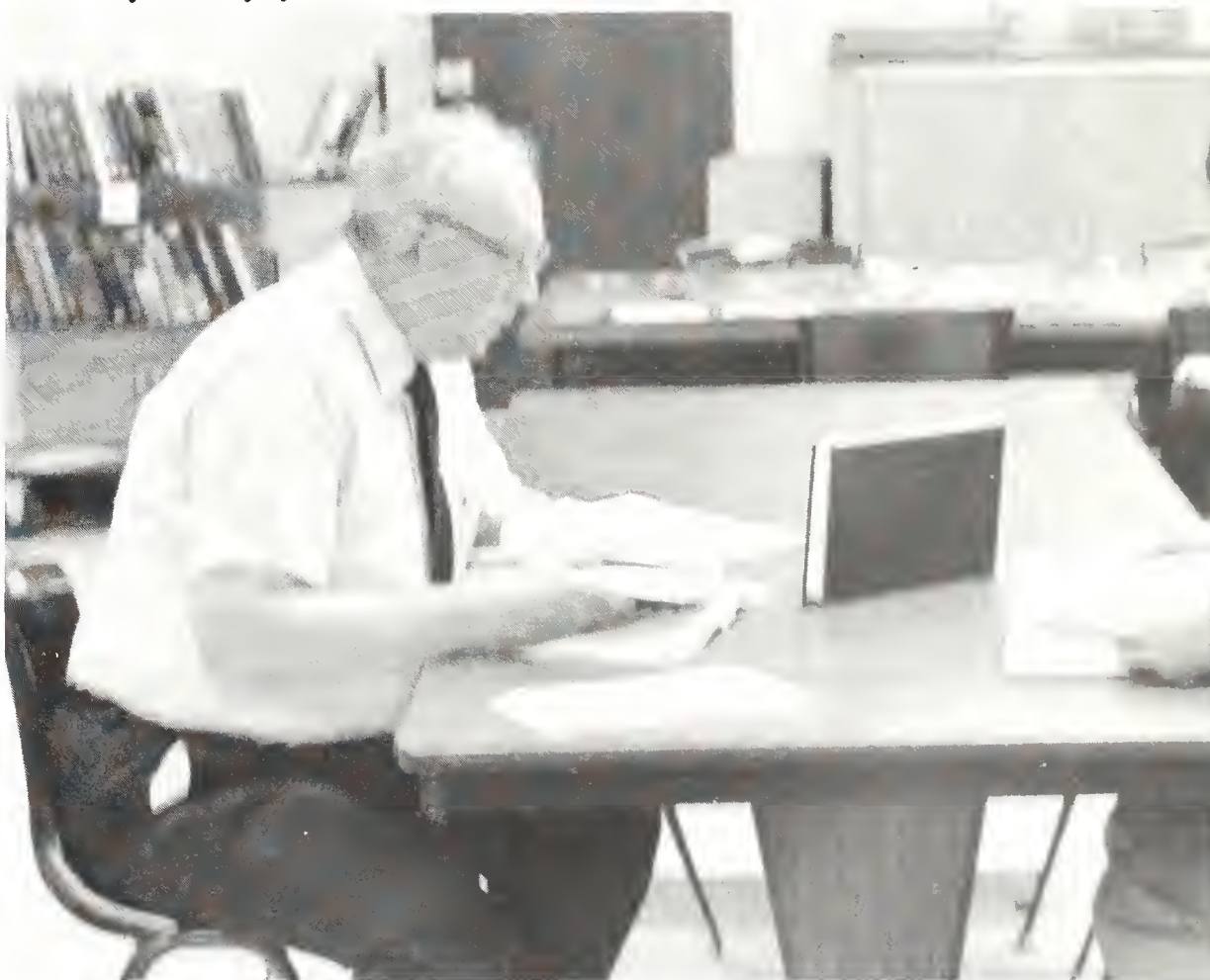
Perhaps someone watching the door at all times could cause a decrease in stolen books.

It's a shame that the students have to take school items that belong to everyone, but there is a bright side to this story, "At least they're stealing books instead of cars."

Ronald Brown



TOM MORRIS (above) with his books under his coat is about to be caught by the library security system. Below, Hugh Richardson, librarian, does research.



Some students left high and dry

Drinking age changes

"I think it stinks! If we're old enough to be drafted, why can't we drink legally," said Gary Carter, Potwin freshmen, when asked what he thought of the new Kansas drinking law.

As of July 1, 1985, the legal age for purchase, possession and consumption of 3.2 beer, was raised to 19 years of age. The law is designed to make Kansas a "21 state." This means only those people 21 years old or older will be able to buy any kind of liquor at the end of a phase-in period for the new law.

There are students who are 19 years old on campus who had been drinking legally at 18 for almost a full year who now cannot. Some students have been separated from drinking with friends who are still legally able to drink because the law took effect in the middle of the year.

Responses from the many Butler students who were asked what they thought of the new drinking age law were definite:

Shannon Diehl (Bender), El Dorado sophomore, "I don't think it's fair for those of us who could legally drink beer before and can't now."

Cammie Astle, Madison freshmen, "They should include the ones who could drink before they raised it (drinking age)."

Diane Ray, Wichita sophomore, "It doesn't affect me, but a lot of the students are considered adults by 18 and should have the right to drink."

Lyle Smith, Sedan freshmen, "I think it sucks!"

Carin Flug, Andover freshmen, "It's taking away our constitutional right. The constitution says a right cannot be denied after it has been given."

THE FRONT DOOR of a local bar is a constant reminder to underaged students of the drinking age change.



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HAVING FUN at a "Birthday Party" are Cammie Astle, Stacey Boehm, Tim Ranken, Eric Esslinger and Pam Freeman. The change in the drinking age doesn't seem to affect private student parties.

RANDY RUARK INTERVIEWS Wade Bailey, Trish Shaffer, and Suzie Maska about the new drinking age.



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Brian Lesperance, Valley Center sophomore, "I think it's unfair because if you can go to war, you should be able to drink."

Suzie Maska, Hays freshmen, "I think it's stupid because some of my friends that used to drink with me can't now. They can't even come in to dance!"

Even though the law has changed, students have found ways of "ignoring" the new law such as: using fake identifications, getting friends who are of legal age to buy it (3.2 beer) for them and "borrowing" it from their parents. For some there is always a way!

Jolena Cremer

They Work Hard For Their Money

Although many students get grants, loans, and scholarships, some students choose to work on campus for extra money. Students who live on campus find it especially handy to work on the campus because it does not necessitate the owning of an automobile.

Jackie Cunningham is a well organized student who says that she is working for the school cafeteria to occupy some of her time, so she will not take advantage of her extra time.

"I like my job because it is on campus," said Jackie. Some of her dislikes are that everyone is not treated fairly and the manager does not always comply with their (employee) suggestions.

Jackie has learned how to deal with various peoples' attitudes a little better.

She says the working environment is nerve-racking most of the time, but after a while she learned how to tune it out. "A lot of my friends are my co-workers so they help make the working environment more enjoyable," said Jackie.

Some of her job duties are serving the food, keeping the cake shelf full, making sure the dining area is clean, keeping the salad bar full and making sure the ice cream freezer is kept full.

Jackie says working off campus would be more time consuming than working on campus. "When working on campus you have a more flexible working schedule," said Jackie.

She would like to see some improvement in the quality and variety of the food. "It gets aggravating when people come through the line giving us complaints like the food is half done or too watered down," said Jackie.

Viewing the overall student helpers, she feels their help taken for granted.

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JACKIE CUNNINGHAM, Junction City sophomore, clocks in at the cafeteria before going to work in food service.



ANGELA ADAMS, Wichita sophomore, pushes the dry mop in a dormitory hall as part of her campus employment.



VANESSA GALBREATH, Wichita freshman, types in Nixon Library for one of her duties working in the Library.



KAREN REESE, Wichita freshman, serves Tony Bouquet in the cafeteria line in the Student Union.

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Karen Reese is another student who is also working for the school cafeteria to earn extra money for buying school clothes and other necessities.

Karen enjoys her job because it gives her the chance to communicate with others, but she doesn't like to be complained to when the food tastes bad.

"I have learned how to serve customers and handle upset customers," said Karen.

She enjoys the working environment because most of the help is students who also live in the dorm.

Her duties are putting out the food, serving the food, counting the number of students who come from the dorm to the cafeteria to eat, and keeping her area clean.

Karen says, "Sometimes we work on our own; but when it's time to close, everybody helps each other." She likes working with her peers because it gives her someone to talk to while working.

She would rather be working off campus, but since she lives in the dorm she feels things are easier working on campus.

"My job benefits me because I don't have to travel far to work everyday," said Karen.

Vanessa Galbreath who has a job in the Library says her reasons for working in the Library are for the extra money and because the job is on campus.

The most attractive part she finds in her job is that the atmosphere is quiet and the women she works with are nice. The only thing she doesn't like is when it gets boring.

Her job duties are typing, shelving books, gathering books, and running copies of reports for students. Vanessa says, "Sometimes I look at myself as a source of information."

Vanessa said, "Working on campus makes it easier to get to work." She doesn't have a car and always walks to work, so she is very seldom late for work.

Angela Adams works in the dormitory to help pay for the expenses of college and she likes working there. Angela doesn't like meeting the clock everyday.

"I have learned to accept more responsibilities and to be punctual," said Angela.

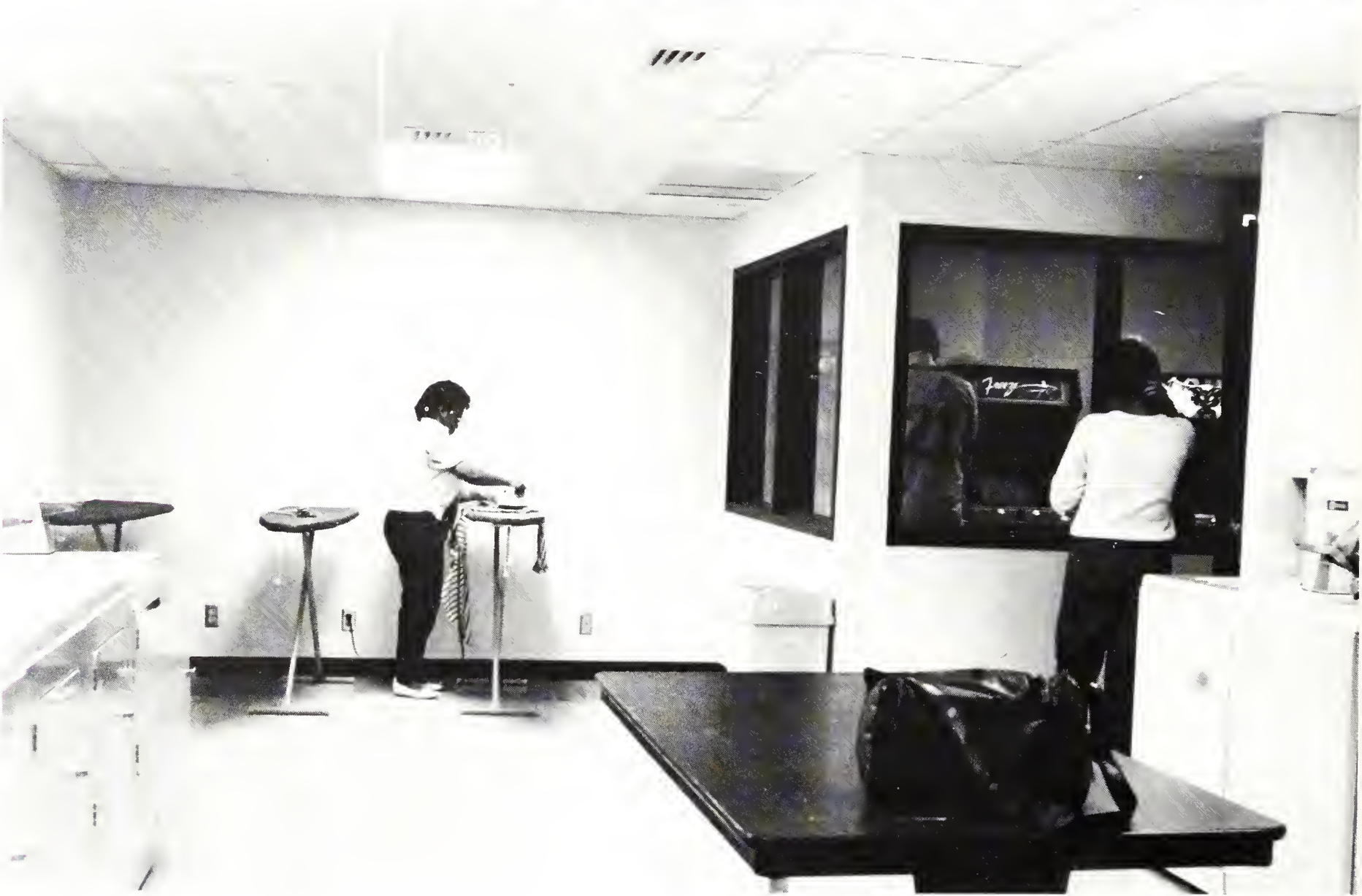
Cleaning the bathroom, keeping the tissue supplied, sweeping, mopping, and emptying the trash are some of Angela's job duties.

Angela says, "I work mostly alone and sometimes it gets boring, but I get more work accomplished alone."

She lives off campus and doesn't feel like it affects her studies at all.

Angela would like for her job to stay the way it is because it is very organized. "I know what to do and exactly when I am supposed to do it," said Angela.

Morris Collins





New facilities are completed

Two new additions to the campus were built this year. A parking lot north of the 100 building and the dormitory addition were both completed.

The new parking lot is big enough to accommodate approximately 60 cars. The parking lot was necessary due to a rise in enrollment in the fall.

The dorm addition was opened up second semester for the dorm and the 8-plex residents. The addition includes a room containing a pool table, video games, TV lounge which includes a VCR, a laundry room with six washers and dryers each, and a microwave.

THE NEW DORMITORY ADDITION (opposite page) is complete. Opposite page (lower) Rannita Smith irons her laundry in the new addition. Right, Harlen Smith (foreground) and another student play video games in the recreation area of the addition. Below, the new parking lot, completed in the fall semester is always full of cars.





DON GRISBY, (upper right) Wichita freshman, is keeping up on the latest happenings. Upper left, Carol Ramsey and Adrianne Hartup are "chilling out." Lower photo, Ronnita Smith, Rhonda Phillips, and Shayna Richardson are tuned in on "General Hospital."



Residents deal with regulations

Students use to think that the dormitories were cheaper to live in than living off-campus. However, dormitory costs increased this year from \$912 a semester to \$951 a semester, which breaks down to approximately \$237.75 a month. That's including three meals a day in the Union cafeteria. Now dorm students are wondering whether or not living in the dorms is higher than living off campus.

"I think the meals are poor in quality and the price increase is too much; instead dorm prices should have been lowered mainly because of the quality in meals," said Don Grisby, Wichita freshman.

Are the rules regarding behavior of students living in the dormitory too strict?

After a dormitory meeting January 28 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, some students believe not only are the rules too strict, but also unfair.

According to Vanessa Galbreath, Wichita freshman, "The rules are both too strict and

unfair. We were told at the meeting that our rooms can be inspected at anytime Monday through Sunday whether we're in the room or not."

Other students living on campus seem to share her belief.

"Policies are just being enforced. Other than that, I have no comment," Tom Spicer, said.

"During the meeting Spicer told us that the dorms were school property and we could ask questions, but they weren't open for debate," said Galbreath.

The problems seem to stem from students' interpretation of on-campus living regulations. The regulation pertaining to the "right of search" states, "The college reserves the right to conduct a search of any or all residents' rooms during reasonable hours of the day if officials have reason to believe that regulations 6, 7, 8, 12, 17, 19, or 20 are involved or being violated.

Regulation 6 governs visiting hours, which are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to midnight Friday and

Saturday.

Regulation 7 deals with alcohol and drugs. Students are not permitted to consume alcoholic beverages, including 3.2 beer, or to have drugs in their possession on campus property.

Regulation 8 deals with firearms and weapons. Neither is allowed in dormitories.

Regulation 12 deals with lost articles. Losses must be reported immediately to the resident manager.

Regulation 17 deals with damage to dormitory rooms or equipment. When responsibility can not be pinpointed, repair costs will be shared equally by the two occupants of a room.

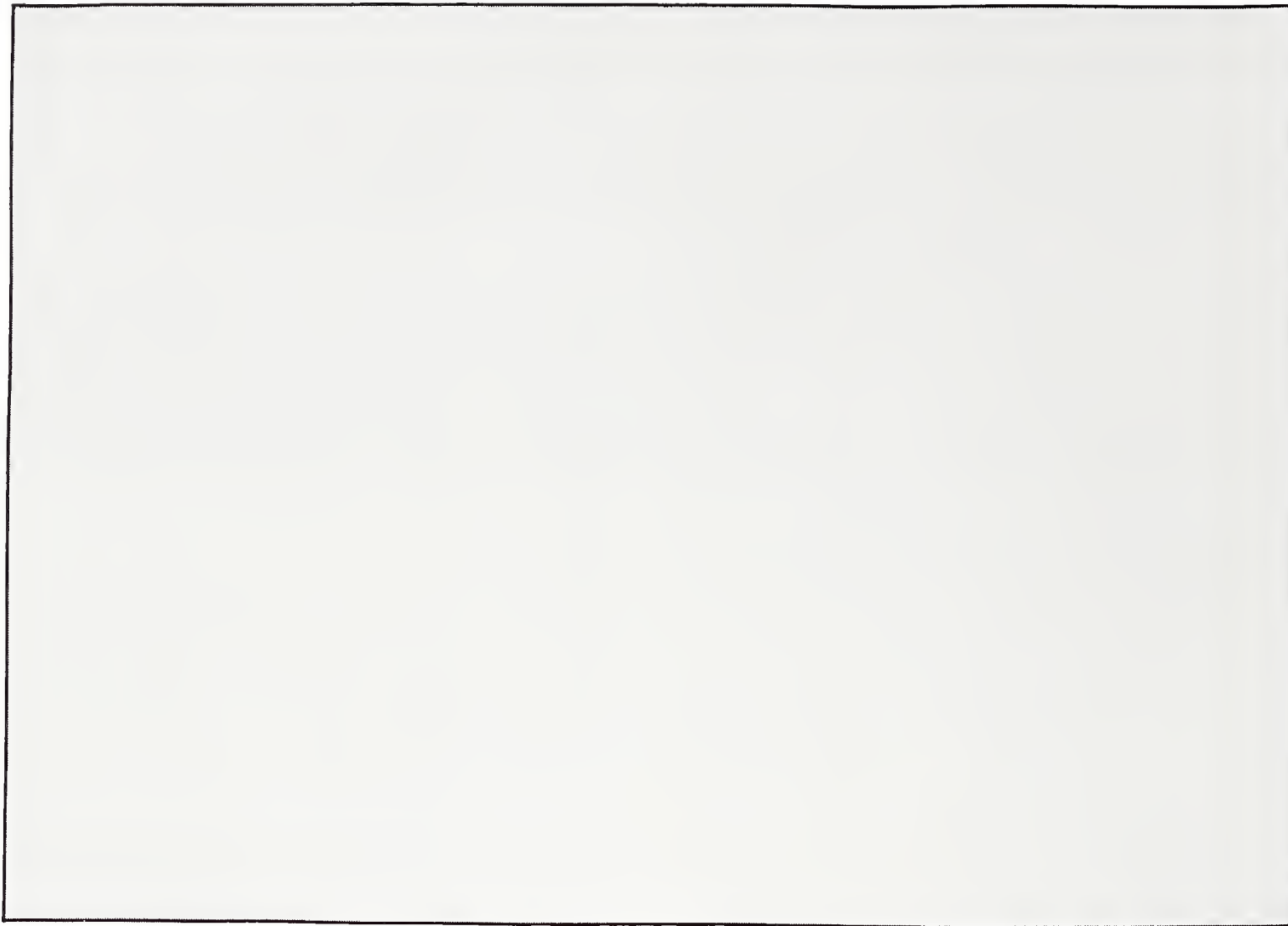
Regulation 19 and 20 states that the burning of incense is not allowed in rooms and that students possessing fireworks can be dismissed from school.

Despite the rise in dorm costs and enforced rules, the students still enjoy the freedom of living away from home with other college friends.

Morris Collins



DORM STUDENTS gather around outside to enjoy the nice weather. They are (front row from left) Chris Maple, Angela Adams, Morris Collins, Rhonda Phillips, Shayna Richardson, and Javier Jorba. Back row, Stephanie Reid, Ronnita Smith, Terry Smith, Dwight Plowden, and Imad Tabarani.



Bear location still bare

It took two semesters to complete the nine foot metal bear structure by Ken Snyder, an Augusta sophomore, majoring in art and welding. The bear was constructed for a campus mascot.

Problems arose when it came to finding a place for the bear.

Dr. Carl Heinrich, college president, appointed a five member committee to decide where the sculpture should be placed.

A disagreement among the committee members turned into a major controversy.

Some people thought the sculpture should be placed in front of the Student Union, and some people did not think it should be placed in front of the Union, and had strong feelings where else the grizzly should be placed.

Larry Patton and Lynn Havel, two of the individuals on the committee, thought professional help should be consulted. A sculptor from Wichita State University was obtained to give some input on the situation.

By not being familiar with the campus, it was thought he could give a good non-biased opinion.

Havel also added the fact that the campus is very unique, unlike any other junior college campus he had ever visited. "I

would like the campus to retain that uniqueness, both in its design and impression, and the wrong placement of the bear could ruin the image," said Havel.

David Olson, the consultant, said, "Technically, the welding and the way it was constructed is excellent, but the main concern is about the form and content. The bear was a fine first attempt by the student to create a large, major sculpture, Olsen said.

His remarks did not please some of the committee members. Olson toured the campus and recommended three possible locations for the sculpture. His proposals did not please some of the members of the committee.

Some observers believed an ideal location for the bear is between the rampway near the gymnasium and welding department building. Others wanted it in front of the Academics building. Some people suggested the parking lot.

The controversy raged on while the bear stood rusting away in the welding department. At press time, the bear's final resting place still stood bare.

Ron Brown



KEN SNYDER puts the finishing touches on the metal bear.



JOHN LEMKE (alias "Super Grizzly") expresses disapproval for a referee's call.

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LADY GRIZZLY Mindy Kling delivers a smashing spike to the Pratt Lady Beavers.

COACH DEBBIE SAWTELLE discusses winning tactics with team members before a game.



Volleyball: 32 wins



COACH DEBBIE SAWTELLE shows an expression of joy after another victorious game.

Butler's volleyball team, under the direction of head coach Debbie Sawtelle and assistant coach Tammy Wohlgemuth, ended the 1985 season with an overall record of 32-18.

The Lady Grizzlies finished with an 8-4 conference record and tied with Dodge City for second-place honors in the western division of the Kansas Jayhawk Juco Conference. The team qualified for the Region 6 tournament November 1 and 2 at Colby, but were not able to advance out of pool play at the tournament.

"I was very pleased with our season. Our goals were to

better last year's record and to qualify for the regional tournament, and we accomplished them both," Sawtelle said.

"Every facet of our game was improved over last year. We have some good freshmen coming back and we are looking forward to next season," she added.

Brenda Cunningham, freshman, was the only Lady Grizzly to receive all-region honors. She was voted to the all-region second team.

Team members included sophomores Cathy Hinz, Lorie Jerrick, Tracy Burkholder, Rhonda Lee, and Shannon Potter; freshmen Mendy Kling, Brenda Cunningham, Damona Walton, Darla Reekie, Nicki Ashenfelter, Annette Landwehr, and Linda Watson.

LORI JERRICK and Cathy Hinz attempt to block a spike while Brenda Cunningham and Shannon Potter await the return.



Football team wins con

Both players and coaches from Butler's football team couldn't have been blamed if they were caught pinching themselves when the regular season ended.

After all, it was like Cinderella going to the ball — "I must be dreaming."

The Grizzlies were 9-0, KJJC and Region 6 champs, and were No. 1 in the nation according to both the NJCAA and Junior College Gridwire polls. All this after not one, but two head coaches had resigned since the completion of last season, and Dan Dodd had taken over as offensive coordinator a scant three weeks before the season began.

The Grizzlies were picked to finish second behind Coffeyville by KJJC coaches, but most people

were "skeptical" about Butler's chances.

"A lot of people were skeptical because of the coaching changes and a lot of the problems that can come up with those changes," rookie head coach Bob Larson said.

GUIDED BY A "rubber band defense" — they would bend but would not break — and an offense that averaged more than 28 points-per-game, Butler increased its two-year winning streak to 17-0.

In five of the 1985 regular-season victories, Butler let its opponents grab the early lead only to storm back and win the game in the closing moments. One of those come-from-behind wins was a dramatic 30-22 win at Ise Stadium

in Coffeyville after the Red Ravens jumped out to a 22-0 lead.

Larson said the 1985 Grizzlies could fit the definition of a team.

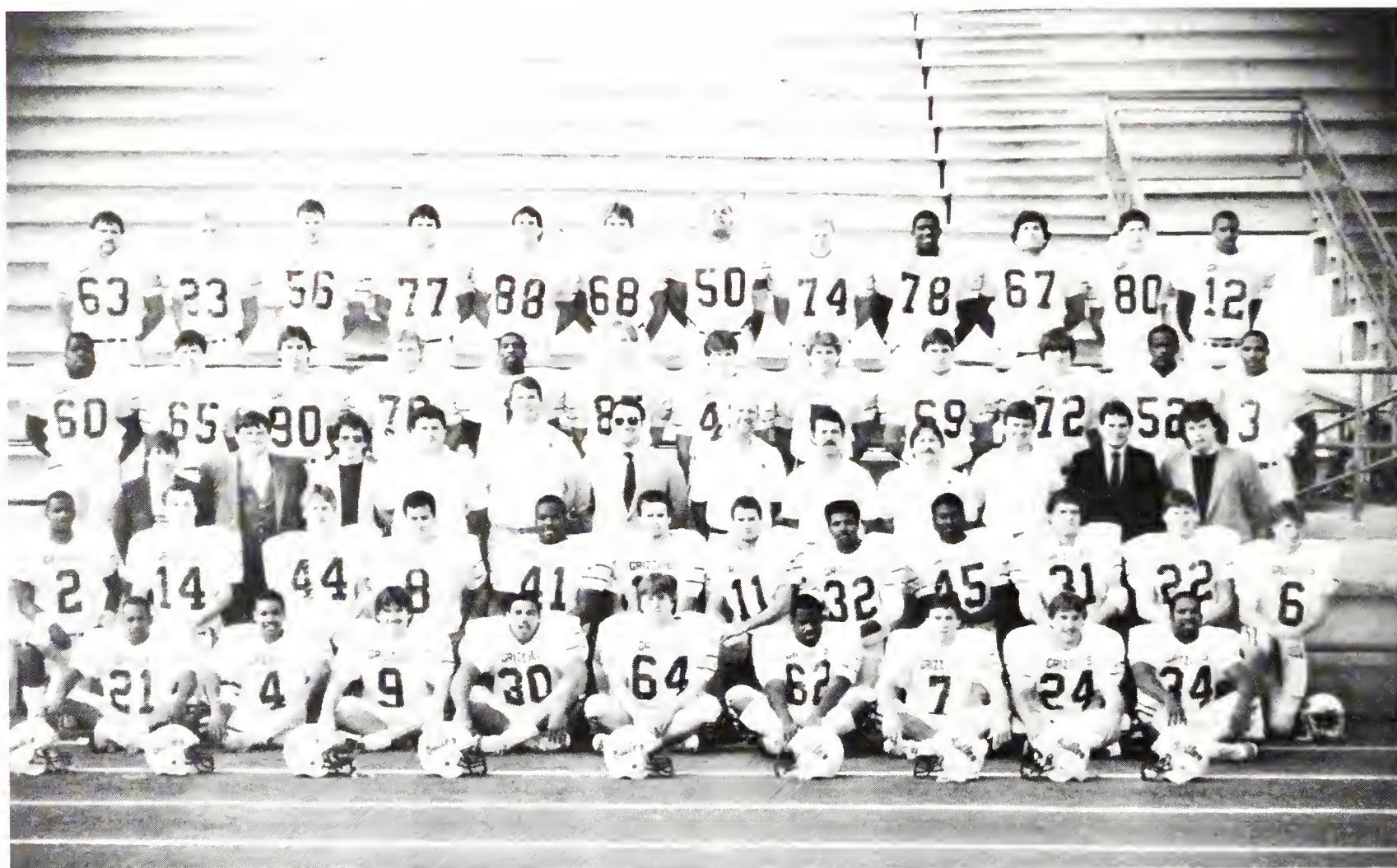
"We didn't have the size or the speed we had last year, but this team played better together than any other squad I've ever been around," Larson said.

"This bunch truly believed that they could get the job done as long as there was time left on the clock," he added.

AS A TEAM Butler ranked No. 1 in the KJJC in average rushing (291.91), opponent rushing (113.27) and total offense (400.27). The team was also in the top four in scoring, opponent total offense,

1985 BCCC FOOTBALL TEAM members include (first row from left) Terry Smith, Mark Samilton, Jimmy Madison, Woody Wright, Brian Steinbock, John Bridgewater, Dave Gadwood, Scott Schriener, and Carl Caldwell. Second row: Andre Williams, Scott Lemon, Frank Mann, Frank Defeo, Stanley Burston, Chad Regnier, Tad Remsberg, Andre Southerland, Fred Smith, Kevin Miller, Wade Bailey, and Brad Porter. Third row: Heath Austin, William Fritzler, Keith Rice, Rick

Neubauer, Dan Dodd, Bob Larson, Dale Remsberg, Steve Hall, Steve Braet, Terry Collins, Greg Blaske, and John Lemke. Fourth row: Centill Daley, Jeff Rash, Dean Zaldivar, Gary Schultz, Bruce Caldwell, Alan Heigele, Eric Smith, Bill McLaughlin, Rich Ruether, Shawn Myrick, Roy Phillips, and Marcus Folks. Fifth row: Scott Smallwood, Rod Sample, Keith Brown, Terry Flack, Joe Redding, Curt Weber, Tony Lowe, Doug Andrews, David Simpson, Louie Cox, Mike Wheeler, and Grant Rathman.



ference; loses playoffs

first downs, and opponent first downs.

Individually, sophomore fullback Scott Schriner led the conference in scoring with 110 points and rushing yards with 1,267 (playoff games not included in statistics).

For the first time in College history two Grizzly running backs topped the 1,000-yard plateau when freshman tailback Andre Southerland rushed for 1,188 yards.

Sophomore defensive back Bruce Caldwell topped the KJJC in interceptions with six, and had the top kickoff average at 53.78 yards.

GRIZZLIES NAMED to all-conference teams were: Doug Andrews, first-team tackle; Louie Cox, first-team guard; Scott Smallwood, first-team center; Schriner, first-team back; Centill Daley, first-team linebacker; Caldwell, first-team defensive back; Andre Williams, second-team quarterback; Southerland, second-team back; Tony Lowe, second-team defensive line; Alan Heigele, honorable mention tight end; Rich Reuther, honorable mention defensive line; and Bill McLaughlin, honorable mention defensive back.

All-Americans were Cox (first team), Schriner (second team),

Smallwood (honorable mention) and McLaughlin (academic).

Larson's assistants were Dale Remsberg, Steve Braet, Rick Neubauer, Steve Hall and Dodd.

Tom Morris

Regular Season Results

Butler 41	Fort Hays JVs 6
Butler 12	Fort Scott 0
Butler 14	Hutchinson 13
Butler 21	Pratt 17
Butler 30	Coffeyville 22
Butler 35	Dodge City 21
Butler 29	Garden City 7
Butler 50	Independence 33
Butler 21	Air Force Preps 14

SCOTT SCHRINER, Lenexa sophomore, escapes the defense for another BCCC touchdown. Schriner was KJJC's leading

scorer for the season, and was in the top five in rushing. He was listed on the conference's outstanding players list.



Playoffs fatal

The way Butler's offensive coordinator Dan Dodd looked at it, the Grizzlies were "60 minutes and 10 seconds away from a national title this season." But that short span of time resulted in two Grizzly losses as they made their third-straight appearance in post-season play.

Butler — ranked No. 1 going into the playoffs — went 1-2 in the final three games. Butler lost 34-32 to Coffeyville in the KJJC championship game, and was defeated 43-13 by Phoenix College in the Valley of the Sun Bowl at Phoenix.

The Grizzlies, with a home-field advantage, did manage to manhandle Dodge City 33-20 in the first round of the KJJC playoffs.

In a game that is sure to go down in junior college football history, Coffeyville — which finished No. 8 in the final NJCAA poll — won the KJJC crown at Galen Blackmore Field on a 65-yard kickoff return in the final 10 seconds of play. Just seconds earlier, freshman tailback Andre Southerland had put the Grizzlies ahead with a 60-yard run.

"It was an outstanding football game, and that's the way it should be," Butler head coach Bob Larson said.

Any hopes for a national title were extinguished when Phoenix College racked up a 30-point victory on a rain-soaked field. Phoenix placed No. 2 in the final NJCAA poll.

Butler did manage to place in the top ten when pollsters voted the Grizzlies the sixth-best team in the nation.



MARCUS FOLKS, Wichita sophomore wide receiver, is tackled by an Independence defender.

ANDRE SOUTHERLAND, Manassas, Va., freshman tailback, outruns a Hutchinson defensive player.



SCOTT SMALLWOOD, offensive center, washes down his throat.

How Sweet It Is . . .

Recipes for Victory



Smithson finds success

New head basketball coach Randy Smithson entered the 1985-1986 season at the helm of what had been a losing men's program. Smithson delivered the Butler men from the cellar of the Kansas Jayhawk Juco Conference western division to the top of the division with a 24-6 record at press time.

He finds some of the progress surprising. "There has been a good blend of community, administration, fans, coaching staff, and the players," said Smithson. He believes that the fans have really become a "sixth man."

"We go by the work ethic; the harder you work the more success you have," Smithson said. He is going to keep working hard because he feels this year was the first step towards building BCCC into a nationally prominent basketball program.

Some of the steps Smithson took to turn the program around in-

cluded recruiting good players, hiring a new assistant coach (Jay Jackson), blending the players' talents together, and taking pride in the program.

Great team play has been one of the reasons for the cagers' success. In their system, to be a star you must be a star within the system; no one is more important than the other. "Our togetherness has been a key factor," said Smithson.

Smithson feels the men have earned the respect of the other teams in the conference. "Teams used to come here to play thinking, 'Well, this is a win for us.' No longer."

Smithson knows that he and the team still have some adjustments to make. "I'm still young and so is the team."

The team lost a player first semester and another second semester, but Smithson believes that it brought the remaining

players closer together.

Watkins Singletary has been a great addition and is one reason Butler has risen out of the cellar of the league, the coach feels. Singletary has lead the conference in scoring and rebounding.

Point guard Juric Brown's leadership and pushing the ball up the floor so quickly are a reason for their (team members) high productive offense," said Smithson.

"Carlos Diggins and Floyd Johnson are hard workers with the desire to become better players and don't accept losing very gladly," the coach continued.

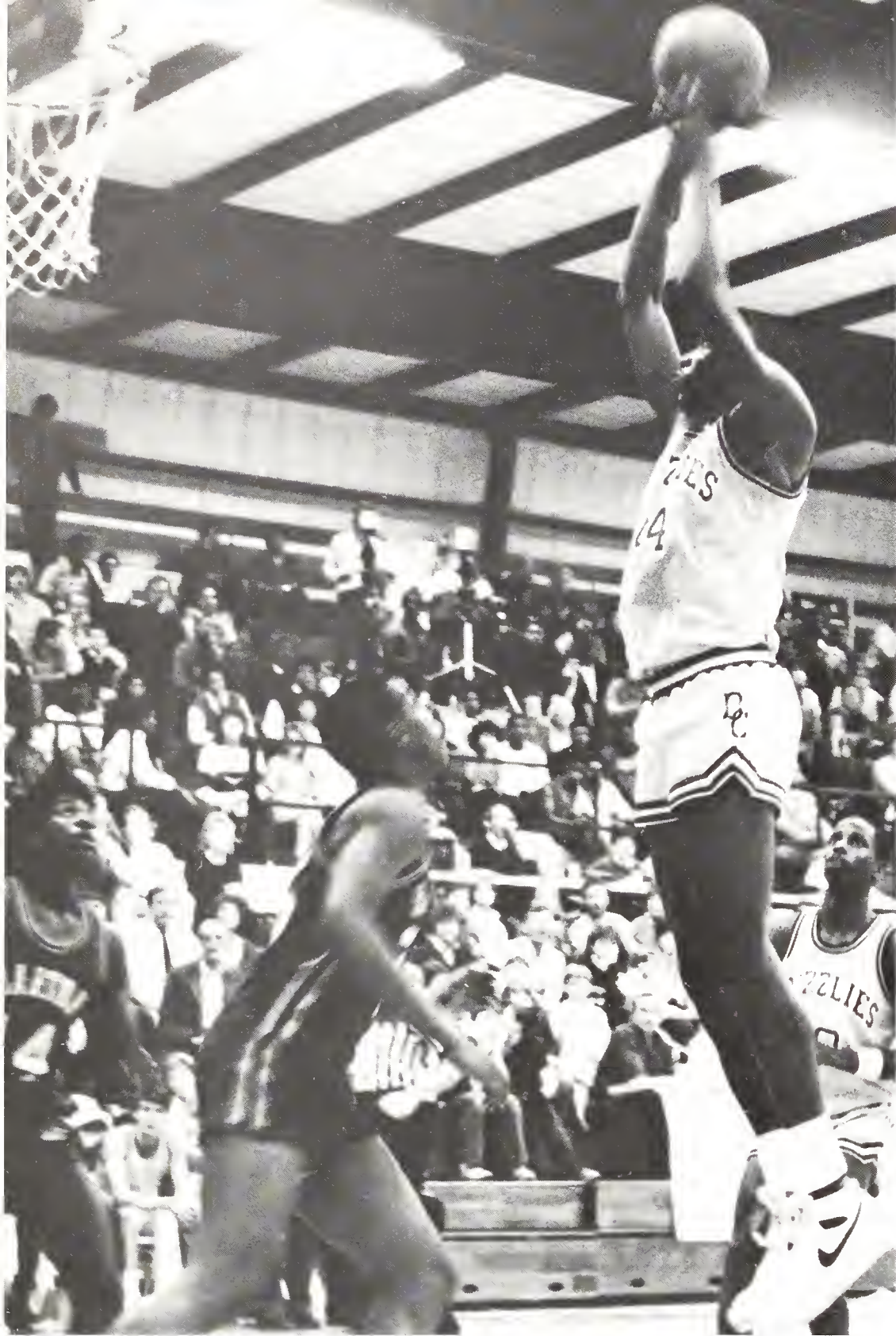
"Jay and I have been together a long time. It's awfully important that a coaching staff has tremendous trust, loyalty, and integrity. It's brought a close family type situation, not only in the coaching staff, but also through the team," Smithson said.

Morris Collins



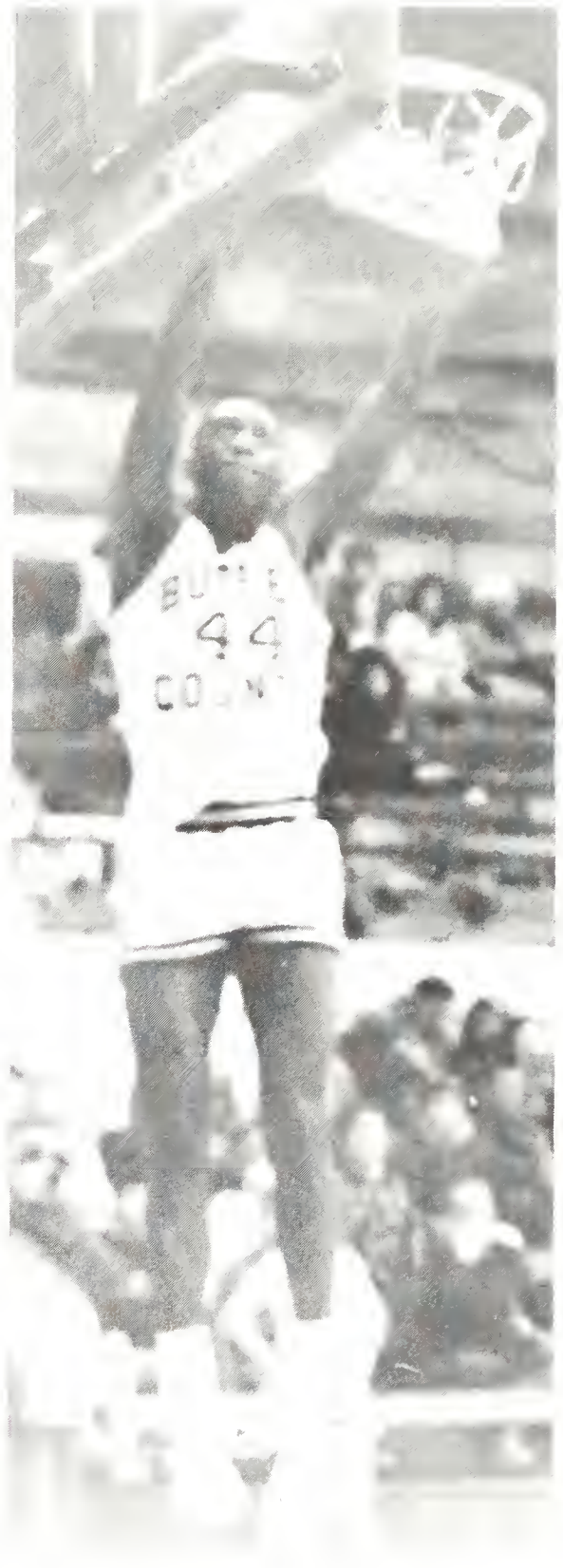
MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM members include (front row from left) Juric Brown, Robert Rosenstiel, Steve Smith. Back row, head coach Randy Smithson, Richard Godfrey, Carlos Diggins, Mark Storey, Terry Carr, Bud Cole, Keith

Thomas, Richard Stokes, Watkins Singletary, Kenny Huggins, Lonny Travis, Floyd Johnson, Marshall Hull, and assistant coach Jay Jackson.

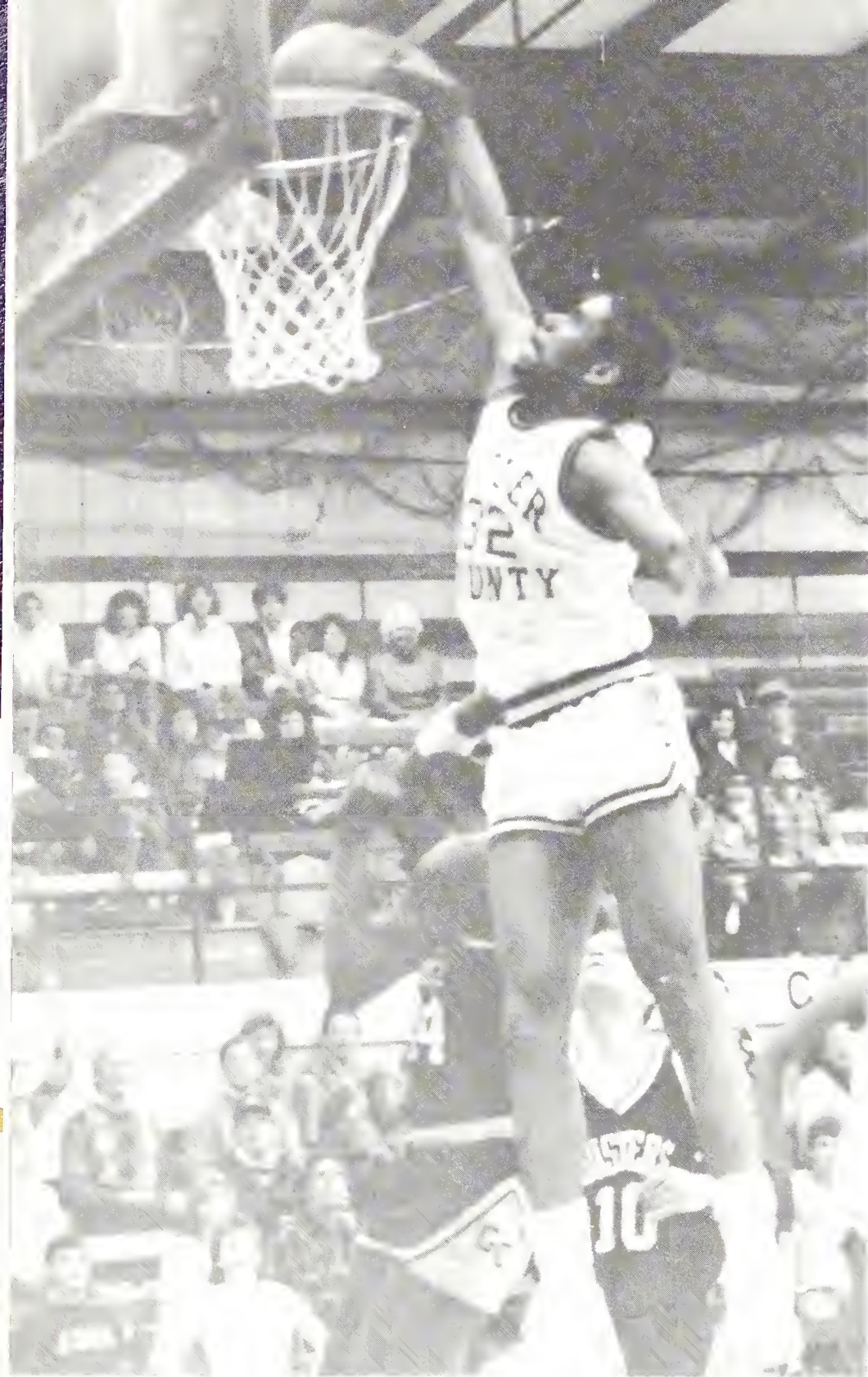


WATKINS SINGLETARY (above left) jumps high above the heads of the Barton County defenders to make an easy jump shot against the Cougars. Above right, Juric Brown drives around a Garden City defender to get a better shot. Below right, Carlos Diggins attempts to save a loose ball in a game against Hutchinson that the Grizzlies went on to win.





KENNY HUGGINS (above left) shows his shooting form in a game against Hutchinson. Above right, Watkins "Boo" Singeltary shows us how he might have got the nickname "Boo" as he stuffs down the ball for two points. Below left, head coach Randy Smithson stands up to protest a bad call made against his Grizzlies.



CARLOS DIGGINS (above left) slams one down over a Garden City defender. Above right, Juric Brown shows his jumping abilities by leaping over Barton players for a smooth sailing lay-up. Below right, Juric Brown passes the ball to a teammate in a game against Dodge City.



Kirkham pleased with 20-7 mark

Second year women's basketball coach Steve Kirkham picked up where he left off last season. The college women concluded the season with the best record in Butler's history (20-8), going 6-6 in the Kansas Jayhawk Junior Conference west.

Despite losing Andra Watts to a knee injury, the Grizzlettes clearly won a play-off spot. They finished third in the conference behind Barton and Dodge, two of the best teams in the state.

The Lady Grizzlies continued to rewrite the college women's basketball record book. Denise Davis broke the career scoring record and so did Diana Kohls, but she's behind Denise. Jean Linot

broke the college career assist record for last year, and this year she has just been adding on the that record. "We broke the record for the most wins and that's the one I wanted," said Kirkham.

Kirkham credits the women's good team ball for their success this year. "Everyone on the team was an all-star in high school and it's hard to explain to some of the girls who don't get a lot of playing time that they are now on the college level," said Kirkham.

Other teams use to think that a game against Butler was a automatic win. Not only has that changed, they have also learned the respect of the other teams in the conference.

Kirkham still is not completely satisfied. He has accomplished his first goal by winning 20 ball games this season and making the playoffs. "Now, I would like for us to be conference champs and eventually go to the National Tournament. I will not be satisfied until I attract the type of players to get me to the nationals," said Kirkham.

Kirkham would like to start seeing more people at their games because the program is getting better each year and the players need some support from their fans.

The women went to the conference playoffs but were eliminated in the first round by Dodge City.



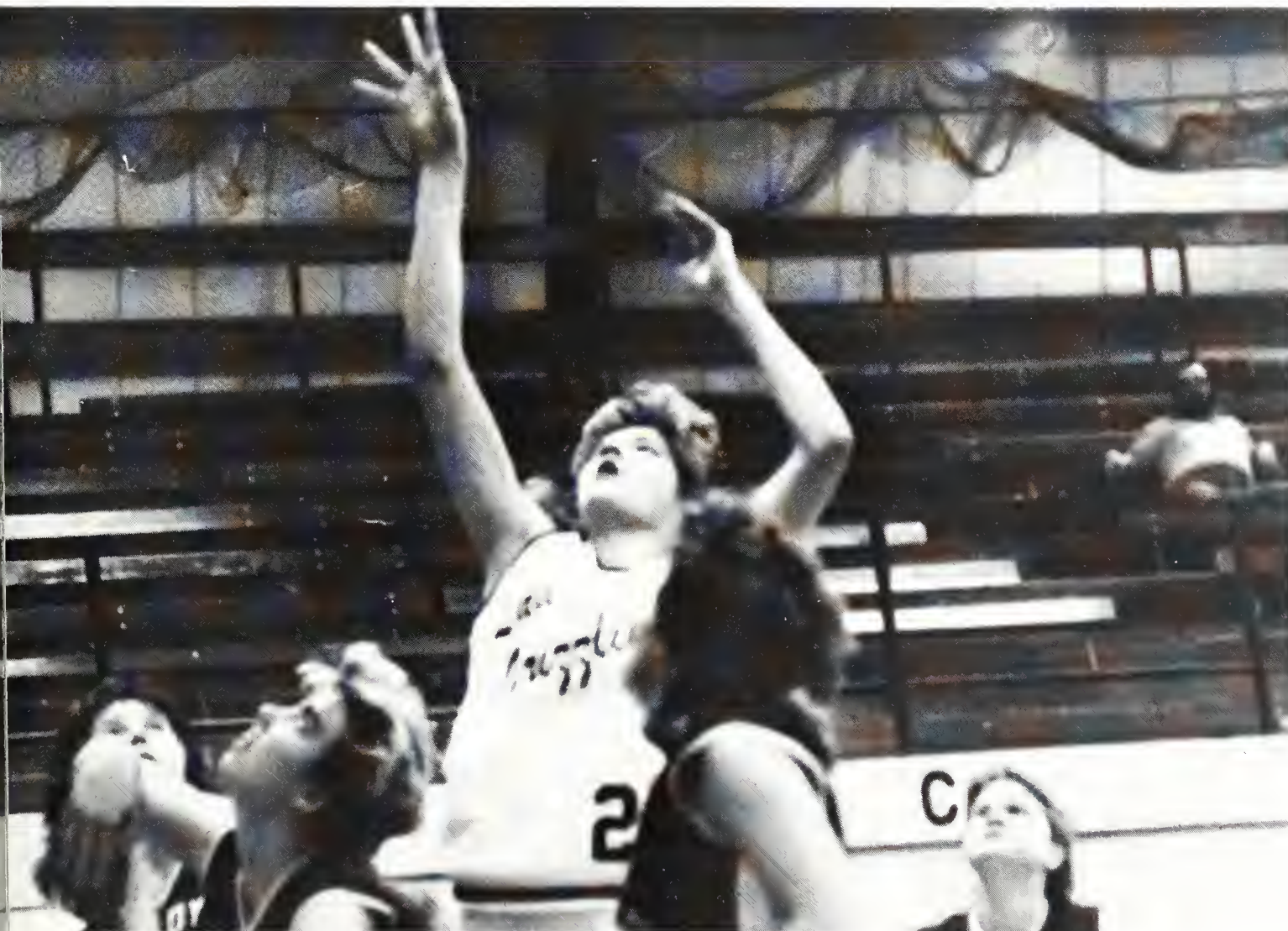
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM members include (front row from left) Jean Linot and Ronda Miller. Back row: Kristi Ramsey, Tina Bernsen, Damona Walton, Lynn Pettus, Diana

Kohls, Patti Stewart, Adrienne Hartup, Cindy Bolen, Lisa Metcalf, Mendy Kling, Andra Watts, Lori Jerrick, and Denise Davis.



RONDA MILLER (left) shoots over a Garden City defender. **RIGHT**, Denise Davis and Kristi Ramsey try to retrieve the ball from Central College. **BELOW RIGHT**, Tina Berndsen battles for a loose ball against a Cloud defender.





DENISE DAVIS (above left) uses her jump shot to make two points against a Butler opponent. Above right, Diana Kohls hustles hard down the court and comes to a quick stop in preparation to shoot over three Cloud defenders. Below left, Cindy Bolen jumps over four Garden City players to make a easy basket.

Tracksters qualify for nationals

BCCC track is a sport that you hear about but hardly ever see. John Francis, head track coach, said in February that the track team should be included in the top 3 teams in the conference and the top 10 in the nationals.

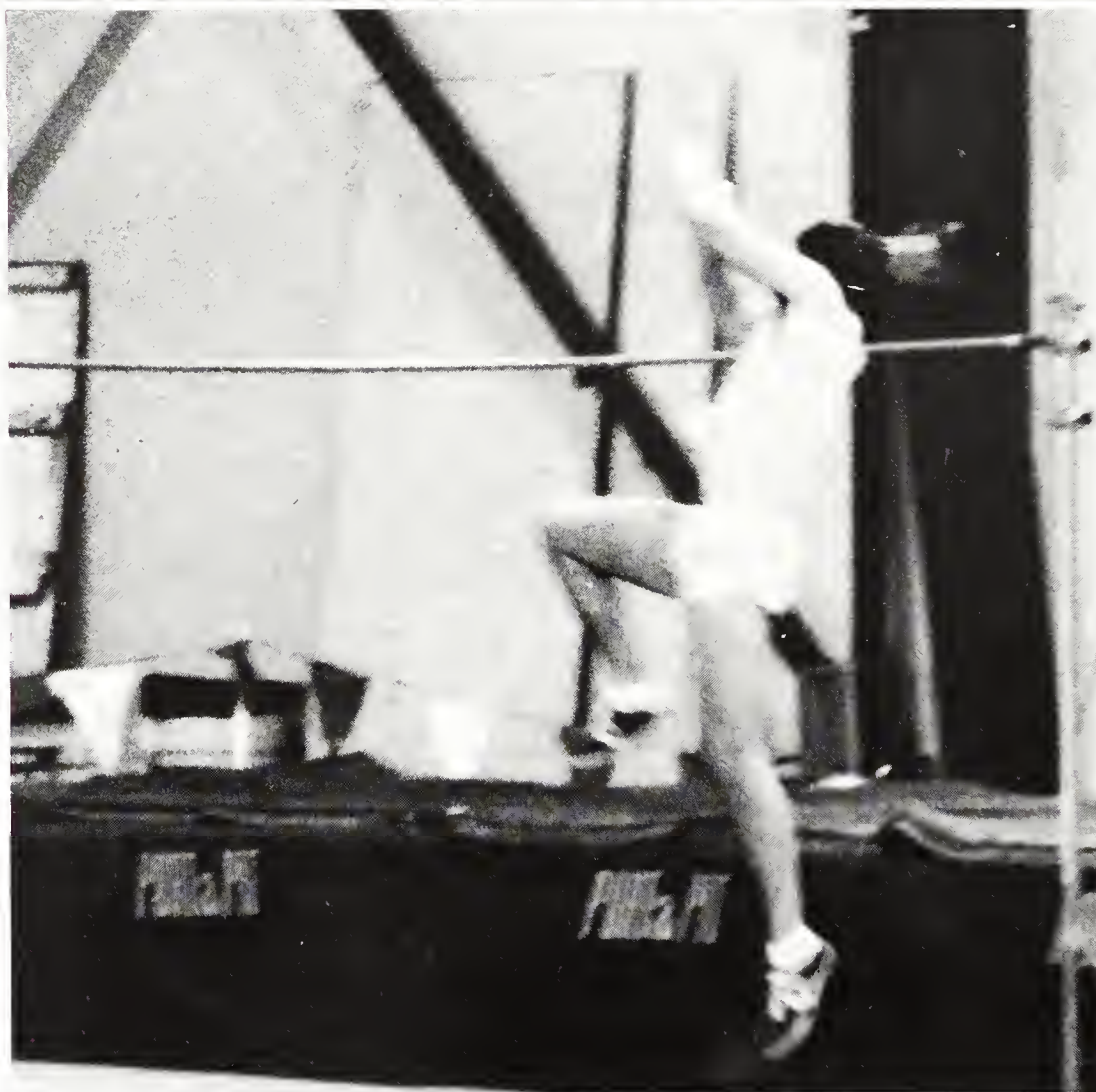
Tracksters and the events for which Butler has qualified to take to nationals are Phil Buffington, high jump; Andre Love, long jump; Andre Thomas, 60 yard dash; C.B. Smith, 60 yard hurdles; Jeff Reynolds, Thomas, Jeff Classen and Tony Bouquet, distance medley; Reynolds, 600 yard run; Bouquet, 800 yard run.

Francis said, "In our program, almost every athlete who qualifies for nationals, will score at the national track meet. Our goal is to provide every athlete the opportunity to make All-Americans." Coach Francis commented on the overall look of the BCCC track team saying "Due to the poor indoor training facilities, we have not progressed as well as anticipated, but we have improved with every meet. Barring injuries, we should have a tough team outdoors."

"Field events are a great help outdoors and we should score well at conference," Francis said, "and we always have great success with field event athletes."

Ronald Brown

TONY BOUQUET runs his leg in the distance medley at the Oklahoma City track meet. Lower photo: Phil Buffington goes over the bar as he qualifies for nationals in his jump at the KU meet.





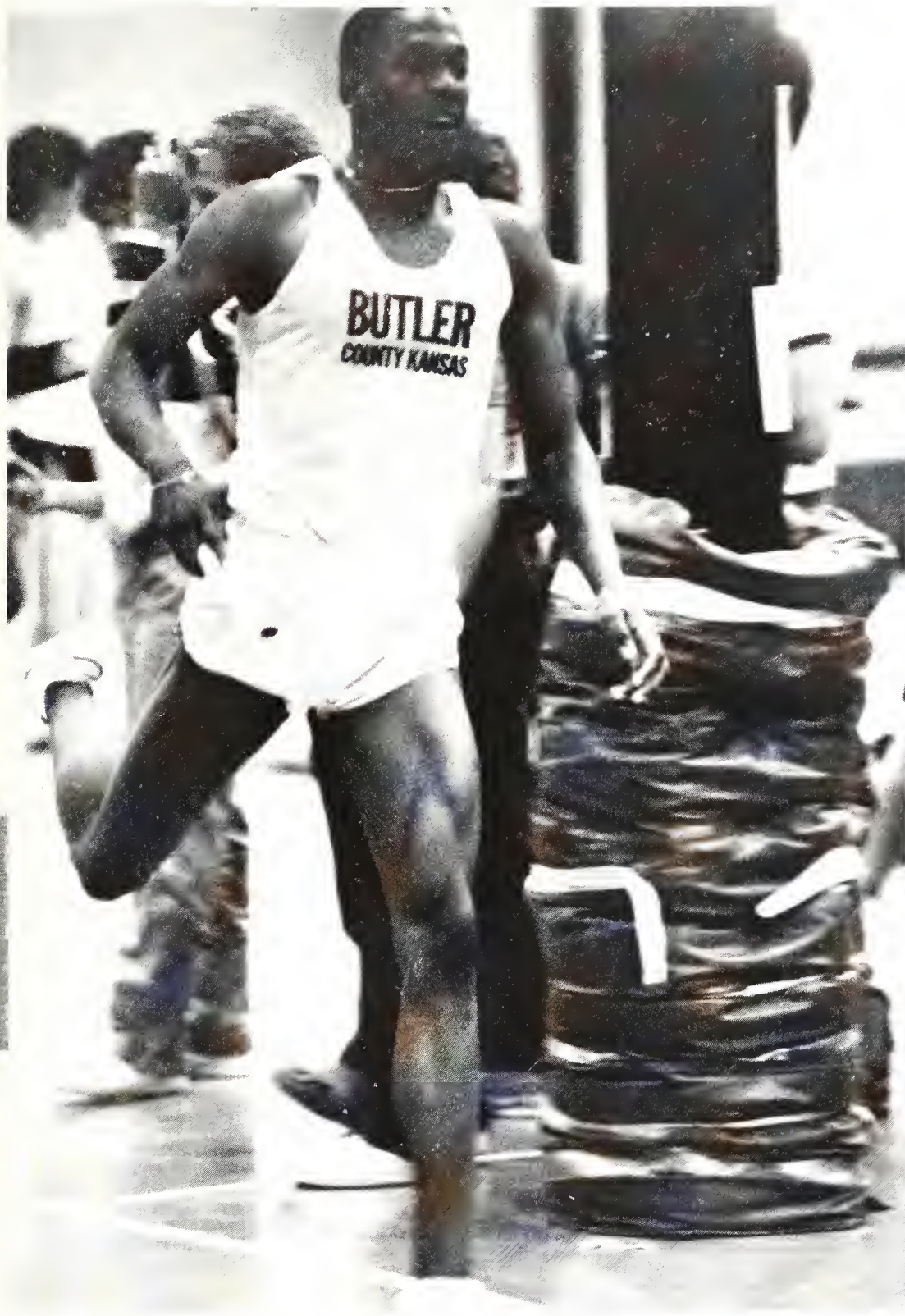
LYNN PETTUS leads the pack going over the women's hurdles at the Oklahoma City track meet. Pettus qualified for nationals. Below: Andre Love makes his attempt to qualify for nationals and wins this event with a jump of 24'1" and did qualify.



Catch him if you can



Jeff Reynolds



Going for the gold

Jeff Reynolds, a BCCC sophomore from Akron, Ohio, came to Butler behind his older brother Butch, a former BCCC student and track team member now attending Ohio State. Jeff is a kind of unique and handsome individual that you may see moving rather slowly on campus; however, he doesn't run behind too many people.

AT an Oklahoma track meet, Jeff ran an 1:11 in the 600 yard dash and he broke the KU indoor record in the 600 with a time of 1:10.

This is just speculation, but some people think we could see both of the Reynolds brothers in the next Olympic try-outs!

JEFF REYNOLDS takes home the "gold" from the Oklahoma City track meet by winning the 600 yard in 1:11. Below: Trish Bahr goes up and over at the same meet.





HONEYBEARS are front left to right: Sandi Maness, Dede Anderson, Jynette Mitchell, Dana Griffith, Christie Farner, Sheri Armstrong. Back left to right: Rhonda Renollet, Teresa Buettgenbach, Kristy Kutz, Jana Gaddie, Beth French, Yvette Ligon, Linda Barber.

FRESH is surely an under statement for these gorgeous young ladies "doing their thing" at a BCCC football game.



Honeybears change style



FLIP IS THE WORD! And its also Clayton Whitfield's nick name. Clayton is a very air-talented individual, and you can see where he gets his nick name from.

CHEERLEADERS are from left to right: Paula McEwen, Paula Moore, Dixie Wilson, Susie Maska, Kristy Robson, Susie Guy, Veronica Baker, Frank Case, William Wilson, Jeff Turner, Courtney Williams, Ben Lyn, Trish Shaffer, Cherie Gahagan.



Organized dancing has become of major importance to the Butler educational program, according to Rebecca Johnson-Kuntz, Honeybear jazz dancers and spirit squad instructor. The Honeybears have changed their style to the slow-hot jazz look of professional dancers rather than the worn-blunt image of a drill team or pom squad, according to Kuntz.

The Honeybears attended a dance clinic in New Orleans, in July sponsored by Dance Olympus of New York. The clinic was a workshop specializing in jazz classes and ballet techniques. The Honeybears perform at many of the home games and perform for various community functions. They also conduct clinics for high schools in the area.

The cheerleaders (spirit squad) compete each August at a National Cheerleaders Association clinic. Last summer the '85-'86 squad won both local and regional awards for talent, showmanship and spirit at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

The spirit squad has become a stronger and more professional group with the addition of more yell-leaders (men). This has given the group added muscle power for pyramids and double stunts. The members elect both female and male captains for both football and basketball seasons. Football captains were Trish Shaffer and Courtney Williams. Basketball captains were Veronica Baker and Courtney Williams.

Just like with any organized group of people, problems can arise, but Kuntz says problems can arise when the teacher does not enjoy the art of teaching or forgets that the commodity of the job are the students themselves. Kuntz also admits teaching has become a very important part of her life as the sharing and the exchanging of ideas creates an atmosphere of education for both student and teacher.

Ron Brown



SATURDAY'S CHILD

"Saturday's Child" an original work by Robert Peterson, instructor of theater, was a play which opened October 17, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The curtain time was at 8:00 pm for the season's first production, presented three nights.

Larry R. Patton, Butler's acting vice president was cast in the show.

Peterson's play dealt with the relationships in a family following the instant fame achieved by the daughter being selected as Miss America, particularly the tumultuous relationship between the daughter and her demanding mother.

The cast for the play included Lynette Connell, Carrie Johnson, Patricia Hallmark, Tom Mittlestadt, Larry R. Patton, and Amy Chisman.

Peterson also directed the play.



LYNETTE CONNELL plays the role of the mother, Violet Jackson, in "Saturday's Child."

PATRICIA HALLMARK, Amy Chisman, Larry Patton, Lynette Connell and Carrie Johnson are involed in a scene from the play.





'Fools' plays in December

"Fools," a Neil Simon comedy, was presented Dec. 5-7 in the Fine Arts Auditorium by the Butler Theatre Department under the direction of Bob Peterson. It was the second play of the fall semester.

The story dealt with the arrival of a young school teacher in a small Ukrainian village and his efforts to break what villagers refer to as their "stupidity curse." The young man falls in love with the town beauty, but nobody in the village understands love because of the curse.

Supposedly anyone who stays in the village more than 24 hours would fall under the spell of the curse. But the teacher loved the town beauty so much that he decided to take his chances. He did not fall under the spell, and the curse was lifted.

The play's cast included: Leon Tolchinsky, James Valdez; Snet-sky, Jon Heinrich; Magistrate, Brian Williams; Slovitch, Christopher Cook; Mishkin, Stacey Adair; Yenchna, Patricia Hallmark; Dr. Zubritsky, Kent Calvert; Lenya Zubritsky, Amy Chisman; Sophia Zubritsky, Dian Roach; Gregor Yousekevitch, Dave Dwire; and Elsie Moosky, Peter Rabbit.



JAMES VALDEZ and Dian Roach portray Ukrainian characters in "Fools," a theatre department production. Lower photo, Kent Calvert, Valdez, and Amy Chisman rehearse their parts for the Neil Simon comedy presented in December.



JAMES VALDEZ, Dian Roach, and Terry Rose, cast members, (above) greet and talk to children viewers after the play.

ROBERT WHITE, ROSE, AND CHRIS COOK rehearse in western costume on the stage of the Fine Arts auditorium for the children's production.





AREA GRADE SCHOOL students line up to enter the theatre to see "The Great Kansas Kattle Kaper," children's production.

Approximately 7,000 children viewed the play in its week-long run.

'Kattle Kaper' gets kids

Approximately 7,000 area children arriving in yellow buses on different days swarmed the campus for a week in February to watch "The Great Kansas Kattle Kaper," a production of the theater department. Eleven performances of the play were given.

Don Koke, a member of the theater department faculty, both wrote and directed the musical comedy.

The play tells the story of a cattle drive along the Chisholm Trail in 1879. In a series of flash-backs, the audience watches slapstick comedy and gags involving rustlers, cows, cowboys, and the prize steer, El Terrifico.

Members of the cast included Luke White, Chris Cook, Walter Thomas Stewart, James Chesick, Terry Rose, Amy Chisman, Linda Galloway, Dian Roach, James

Valdez, Robert White, and Stacey Adair.

Production staff members in addition to Koke and the cast included Elsie Borden and Paul Kroeker.

Children's theater has been presented at Butler since 1967. All grade school children were admitted free. Three evening public performances were also given for the general public.



ON STAGE HEADLINERS performing at the Christmas concert are (front row from left) Lori Stokke, Yancey Burgess, Jamie Beeler, Dian Roach. Second row, Brian Renollet, Tim Taton,

Sharron Mason, Kevin Baker. Back row, Lisa McAuley, DeAnza Elliott, Steve Mason, Stan Cowan, Sherry Davenport, and Geraldine Meis.

Headliners on stage

The Headliners, a group of energetic BCCC students who perform as a singing and dancing ensemble, have been in popular demand all year as a performance group.

The Headliners were created by Darryl Patton, a former drama instructor, and Thomas Dixon, a former music instructor. The two men started the Collegiate Singers but a later music instructor, Linda Pohly, changed the name to Headliners.

Peggy Waldschmidt directed the group this year while Pohly was on leave.

Waldschmidt said that performing in Headliners takes a lot of hard work and she said dance experience is helpful. The students have to be willing to give a lot of extra time outside of class.

Headliners sing largely pop-style but they can also do more serious a cappella music. They sing in many different places such

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PEGGY WALDSCHMIDT leading the Headliners in a sing and dance per-

formance at the BCCC Homecoming football game.



Headliners

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as churches, schools, parks, and clubs throughout the community. The energetic group promotes the college music program as well as all the other aspects of the school.

Anyone can audition for the Headliner team. At the beginning of the semester auditions are given. A song and dance routine is learned and performed in front of Waldschmidt and Doug Talbott, band director. Individuals are picked by best performance and the Headliners group is formed.

A number of students were able to attend college on full tuition scholarships that they received for Headliner performance.

Waldschmidt said that her year on the campus working with the groups was very "exciting."

IRRESISTIBLE YANCEY BURGESS being handled by some of the lovely lady Headliners.

FOR THE HEADLINER GUYS, Yes!, facial expressions are important in singing. From the left: Yancey Burgess, Brian Renollet, Steve Mason, Stan Cowan, Tim Taton, Kevin Baker and Jamie Beeler.



Delta Psi Omega attends Milwaukee conference

Members qualify for nationals

Highlight of the fall semester for Delta Epsilon Chi members was attending a leadership conference in Milwaukee.

Delta Epsilon Chi, a division of national DECA, has as its main purpose the developing of future leaders in the marketing and distribution business among college students on campus.

The fraternity installed new officers in October: Becky Gurney,

president; Mario Pereira, vice president; Rosalia Pereira, secretary; Bryan Orr, parliamentarian; Duane Farner, treasurer; Cindi Stephens, reporter.

Richard Martin placed fourth in restaurant management at the conference in Milwaukee.

Students competed at the State Leadership Conference in February. Those who qualified there attended the National

Career Development Conference in Atlanta in April.

Spring semester officers were Becky Gurney, president; Mario Pereira, vice president; Rosalia Pereira, secretary; Duane Farner, treasurer; Bryan Orr, parliamentarian; and Cindi Stephens, reporter.

Social activities for the group included a Christmas party.



DELTA EPSILON CHI spring officers (left to right) Cindi Stephens, reporter; Rosalia Pereira, secretary; Mario Pereira,

vice president; Becky Gurney, president; Duane Farner, treasurer; and Bryan Orr, parliamentarian.

Organization encourages business leadership

Phi Beta Lambda goes to N.M.

Phi Beta Lambda, a campus club to encourage business leadership, highlighted its year with a trip to Albuquerque in the fall to attend a leadership conference.

A contest for member chapters of the business fraternity for two year schools was held in Wichita in April. Attending from Butler were

Renee Torres, Doug Regier, Nola Welch, and Teri Bergeron.

Meetings throughout the year were held with off-campus business speakers reporting on various careers available to college business majors.

One of the projects sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda was a Christmas

party for needy children.

Phi Beta Lambda is the newest national organization with a chapter on the campus. Donna Malik acted as adviser to the group this year in the absence of Ron Seager, regular adviser who is on sabbatical leave.



PHI BETA LAMBDA members include, from left, Nola Welch, Doug Regier, and Renee Torres. Front, Donna Malik, sponsor.

Racking up ribbons and trophies

Judging team ranks high

The 1985-1986 BCCC judging team had an outstanding year, competing at various national contests across the country, returning home laden with trophies and ribbons.

At each contest, team members competed against approximately thirty different teams from all over the United States. Each team in each class is comprised of five people. Butler competed against other two year colleges.

The team members were consistently within the top ten in oral

reason which is the toughest division in the contests according to Mike Simon, advisor to the group.

Thirty individual different honors were won by Butler members. In the contest at Fort Worth they placed eighth overall. Teams that Butler was competing against were mainly made up of sophomores and the BCCC team was mainly freshmen. Classes that the team judged included sheep, swine, cattle, and horses.

Record standings and locations

throughout the year were: Mid-America Classic — Wichita, overall second; Fort Hays University — Hays, overall, first team fifth, second team overall sixth; Kansas State Midwest Invitational — Manhattan, overall seventh; American Royal — Kansas City, overall eighth; North American International Livestock Exposition — Louisville, Ky., overall ninth; National Western — Denver, Co., overall tenth; and Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show — Fort Worth, Tx., overall eighth.



JUDGING TEAM members are (front row from left), Tom Mulroy, Jay Leeper, Alan Johnson, and Tim Mulroy. Back row: Mike Simon (coach), Jeff Baxter,

Jeff Little, Rick Brown, John Wagner, Johnny Boyd, Pat Reed. Not pictured: Dennis Stucky.



AG CLUB members are (front row from left) Tom Mulroy, Daryl DeLong, Jay Gullic, Tim Mulroy, Margaret Smith, Megan McKown, Toni Eastman, and Alan Johnson. Back row: Daniel Ensiz (advisor), Rick

Brown, Dwight Huntington, Jeff Little, Greg McCormack, Johnny Boyd, John Wagner, Lance Cowley, Mike Simon (advisor).

Ag Club sponsors competition

An initiation party on September 9 at the home of Mike Simon to welcome new members opened the season of activities for Butler's Agriculture Club.

One of the activities the Ag Club held was a \$100 beef raffle to raise money for its activities.

The club sponsored a high school judging contest in March and participated in a 4-H livestock judging

contest in April. An awards banquet to honor individual members was held in May.

The Ag Club is a member of N.P.A.S.O. (National Post-Secondary Agriculture Student Organization) and the purpose of the Agriculture Club here at BCCC is to provide a means of agriculture education for the campus, community, and to provide a

social outlet for ag students seeking common goals.

The officers are: Alan Johnson, president; Lance Cowley, vice-president; Toni Eastman, secretary; Darryl Long, treasurer; Jay Leeper, sergeant at arms.

Daniel Ensiz and Mike Simon are sponsors of the group.

The Lantern unveils color

A student newspaper should provide leadership through its editorial page — the newspaper's conscience — and a forum for intelligent discussion of the day's issues.

Of, by and for the students, The Lantern strives every week to fulfill these obligations to the public it serves, the students of Butler County Community College.

The Lantern's 3,500 circulation also picks up many readers beyond the campus.

"The Lantern has won many state and national awards, but I'm most proud that our student editors and staff aren't publishing a newspaper to satisfy the whims of a judge in some contest," said Bill Bidwell, faculty adviser for the newspaper.

"The first task is to remember that we're The Lantern and we have our public to serve. If we happen to win an award for our news coverage or editorials, or anything else, that's fine, too."

The Lantern's awards include

the All-Kansas Award of the Kansas Association of Journalism Advisers, American Scholastic Press Association awards, and many individual honors for the newspaper's editors, writers and photographers over the years. The newspaper also has received awards from Associated Collegiate Press, as well as trophies and certificates from the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association.

With hands-on experience on The Lantern, many Butler alumni



photo, special sections

have found places in the ranks of some of the nation's largest newspapers, wire services and broadcast organizations. The Detroit Free-Press, Miami Herald and Denver Post, as well as the El Dorado Times, KSPG radio, several Wichita TV and radio stations and other area news media, have employed former Butler students. Two are employed by The Associated Press and another works for ABC-TV.

The Lantern staff also broadens its experience by participating in state and national conferences each year. This past fall, 15 members of the newspaper and yearbook staffs attended the Associated Collegiate Press conference in Dallas.

The newspaper, which has grown in size and scope with the college, published its first four-color photograph in

in December. Randy Ruark, photography editor, took the picture. He and Tom Morris, editor-in-chief, secretly attended to all the details, including arrangements for color separations in Wichita and printing at Augusta Offset, so as to surprise the rest of the staff when the achievement materialized on the front page.

Morris directed the publication of two special sections calling attention to achievements of the college's top-ranked football and basketball programs. The Lantern continued publication of its magazine section, Spectrum.

"It was truly of student planning, design and work," Bidwell said. "It's nice to pick up the paper and be pleasantly surprised by what your students have done."

Morris served as editor-in-chief of The Lantern both semesters. Annie Robertson was managing editor and Rosalia Pereira was advertising manager, also for the year. Brian Spurrier served as

MEMBERS OF THE LANTERN STAFF include (sitting, from left) Trey McCandless and Annie Robertson. Second row, Lonnie Furrow, Shawn Hackler, Charles Hale, Darcey Peters, Randy Ruark and Zach Lamb. Back row: Bill Bidwell, adviser; Tom Morris, Brian Spurrier and Lance Coats.

LANTERN EDITOR Tom Morris looks over the copy of one of the staff reporters before it's turned over to the printers in Augusta.

news (assignment) editor during the fall and spring semesters.

The fall staff also included Deloss Buseman, sports editor; Donald Hogan, entertainment editor; Randy Ruark, photography editor and photo lab manager; Shawn Hackler, Julie Derowitsch, Carl Caldwell Jr., Beau Dreiling, L.R. Furrow, Kurt Henley, Zach Lamb, Trey McCandless, Geraldine Meis and Traci Taylor, members of the news-editorial staff; Lance Coats, Mary Warren and Davina Maness, photographers.

McCandless became sports editor for second semester, Furrow was named entertainment editor, Coats was appointed photo editor to replace Ruark who remained as photo lab manager.

The spring news-editorial staff included Buseman, Dreiling, Hackler, Lamb, Meis, Caldwell, Jeannie Austin, Karen Engelstad, Dana Griffith, Charles Hale, Darcey Peters, Gary Potts and Dixie Wilson.

John Mosier was named staff artist.



Grizzly staffers in state of flux

Highlight of the year for staff members was the trip to Dallas for the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press. Eight of the first semester staff members and the adviser joined with the newspaper staff and its adviser for the three day convention.

Second semester staff members included three returning staff members joined by four new people. The bulk of the book was produced during second semester. Staff personnel for second semester included Shannon Bender Diehl, Ronald Brown, and Cammi Astle (returning from first semester) and new staff members included Diane Ray, Morris Collins, Randy Ruark and Jolena Cremer

First semester staff members included in addition to Diehl, Brown, and Astle, Rita Taggart, Diana Robinson, Jana McCaffree, Chrisine Sowers.

A new video display terminal was purchased for the journalism department during the fall semester bring the total number of VDTs to four.

Tom Lore, a recent Kansas State graduate and two-time editor of The Grizzly when a student at Butler, worked with the staff second semester, assisting Jo Rogers, adviser.

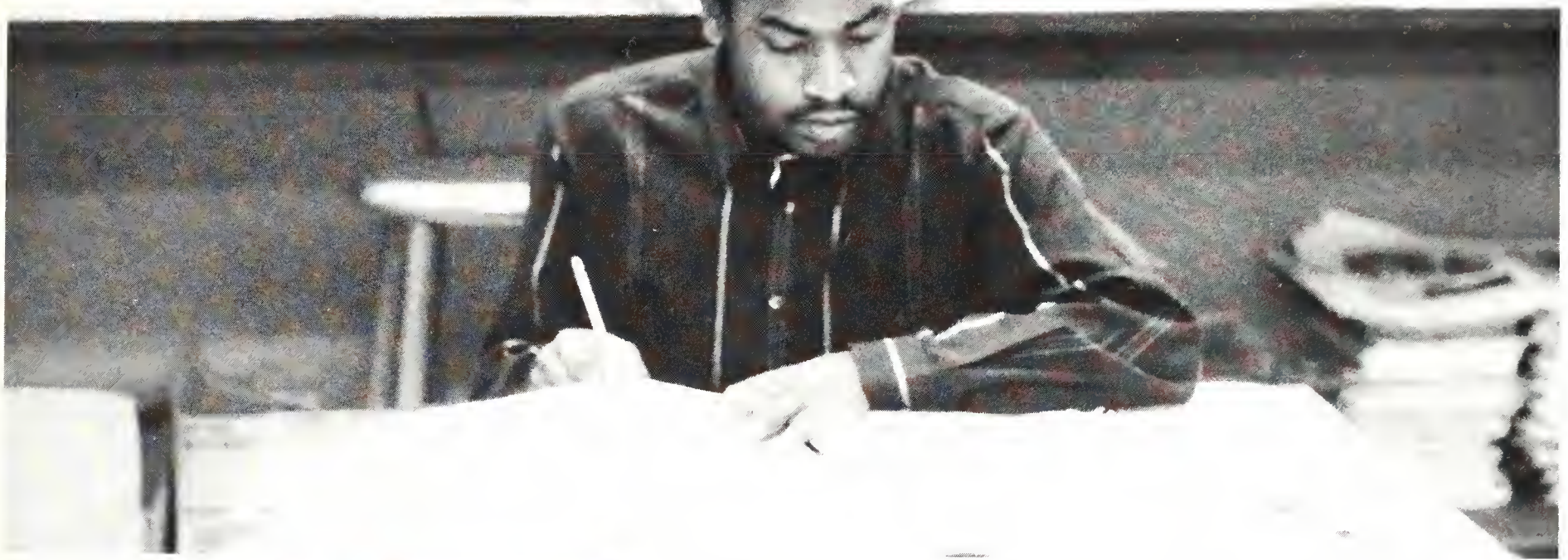
A trip to Kansas State University in April for the Kansas Association of Journalism Advisers spring meeting was taken by the staff members.

A recognition dinner for both The Grizzly and The Lantern staff members was held in May in the Student Union.

The Grizzly is indebted to a number of students who were not on the staff but who contributed photographs and copy for the book. Shawn Hackler, Deloss Buseman, Lance Coats, and Don Gilliland furnished photographs. Tom Morris wrote copy.

YEARBOOK STAFF MEMBERS SECOND SEMESTER include (from left) Jolena Cremer, Ron Brown, Cammie Astle, Diana Ray, and Shannon Diehl. Morris Collins, sitting. Not pictured, Randy Ruark.





MORRIS COLLINS, above, writes sports copy for the yearbook. Shannon Diehl, lower left, pastes up type. Tom Lore, lower right, checks out a glitch on the computer typesetter for Jolena Cr mer.



BELOW, Nancy Kline expresses amazement at her skill on roller skates. **RIGHT**, Beth French and Rhonda Renollet twirl at the SAC skating party. **BOTTOM**, enjoying being out on the floor from left: Callie Lloyd, Nancy Kline, Rita Taggert, and Cammie Astle.



SAC puts together activities

Activities sponsored by the SAC (Student Activity Council) were skating parties, movies, homecoming festivities for the football and basketball seasons, and dances. A fashion show was held in November to show



what fashions were "in" this year. Some of the movies they showed included "Revenge of the Nerds" and "Halloween."

SAC sponsored a lip sync contest in the spring where students would play their favorite songs and try to act and sing along with the song. The winners of the contest were awarded money. The different dances SAC sponsored were Homecoming, Valentines, Spring Fling, and Welcome Back Dance for returning students, and to end the year they held a Hawaiian dance. With the help of their sponsors, Debra Sawtell and Steve Kirkham, SAC members succeeded in making this school year more enjoyable for students at BCCC.

The Student Activity Council is set up to promote student activities during the school year at Butler County. SAC also acts as a forum for student ideas.

The officers are: James McKee, first semester President; Nancy Kline, second semester President.

SAC MEMBER are from left: Shayna Richardson, Debbie Lewis, Nancy Kline, James McKee, Rhonda Renallet, Beth French, and Debbie Sawtelle (sponsor).



Nurses win state trophy



STEVE LINTHICUM and Bill Boe, student nurses, check the program at the state convention in Wichita. Boe served on the state board and Linthicum is president of the Butler nurses group.

The Butler Student Nursing Association won a trophy for "most active chapter" in the state this year for the second consecutive time in the trophy's six years of existence.

Some of the accomplishments of the student nurses association include hosting the state convention which was held at the airport Hilton in Wichita. Here they participated in business meetings and had a panel discussion on the entry level of the nursing profession.

The group also hosted a number of Bloodmobiles on and around the campus to help local organizations with blood donations.

Though none of the active members of the Butler chapter were elected to office, two former members just completed terms on the state executive board of student nurses associations. Bill Boe and Teri Walker both completed one year terms on the board.

The organization sponsored by instructors Janice Jones and Cheryl Hickert consisted of 30-35 members over the 85-86 school year.

Officers were Steve Linthicum, president; Debi Ogletree, vice president; Joy Cushman, secretary; Carol Pulliam, treasurer; Kay McAnally, newsletter correspondent; LeAnn Beasley, projects chairperson.



NURSING CLUB members (front row from left) LaVaughn White, LeAnn Beasley, Carol Pulliam, and Patricia Wright. Back row, Wanda Tabor, Paula Hartwig, Debra Ogletree,

and Susan Olson pose on a hospital bed in a nursing classroom.

Delta Psi Omega has 'Hell Week'

Delta Psi Omega — the oldest national fraternity on campus — had 23 active members this year.

Delta Psi is an honorary drama fraternity, and Butler's chapter is one of the 205 recognized chapters in the United States.

Comprised of a variety of college majors, the fraternity is directed towards students with theatrical aspirations.

Butler's chapter of Delta Psi Omega was governed by three elected officials: Amy Chisman, president; Kent Calvert, vice

president; and Leslie Marr, secretary. Drama and speech instructor Bob Peterson is the fraternity's sponsor.

The local chapter produced two plays each semester, and members also conducted several fund raising events which benefits the organization's award banquet held at the end of the school year, according to Chisman.

"Two of the more popular fund raisers include renting costumes to students who have intentions of attending Halloween parties, and for Valentines Day, students purchasing a gift from their favorite 'movie star,'" Chisman said.

"Delta members, for a price, portray anyone requested and deliver the gift of a flower and a kiss," she added.

WORKING ON THE SETS are Stacey Sixkiller, Kent Calvert, James Valdez and Amy Chisman.

ACTIVE MEMBERS of Delta Psi Omega are from left to right: sitting; Walter Stewart, Paul Kroeker, Amy Chisman, Jim Chesick, Tony (Pierre) Baquet, and Stacey Sixkiller. Kneeling; Bob Peterson and Stacey Adau. Standing; Dian Roach and Lori Stokke. Not pictured; Jon Heinrich, Kent Calvert, Lynette Connell, David Dwire, Patricia Hallmark, Pam Freeman, Chris Cook, James Valdez and Leslie Marr.

Not just any student can join Delta Psi Omega. Pledges have to be active in at least two theatrical productions, and they have to take part in as many other group activities as possible.

Even after hopefuls have complied with the formentioned requirements, applicants still have to be invited to join the fraternity. No one is guaranteed a membership, Chisman said.

After students been invited into the fraternity, they must prove themselves "worthy of the organization." After earning the right to pay a one time fee of \$5, pledges then receive the honor of participating in "Hell Week." According to Chisman, "Hell Week" isn't really as bad as it sounds.

"Hell Week is held over a period of five days, each bearing different dress requirements for the pledges," she said.

Dress requirements for "Hell Week" are:

- Pink and green day requires the new member to dress in pink and green which coincidentally are the frat's colors;

- On "Inside out day," pledges must wear their clothes inside out;

- The third day is kind of a "cop out" because prospective entrants get to do what actors like to do best anyway: they have to dress like a movie star;

- Greek day, which of course means dressing like the ancient Greeks — including togas;

- The final day isn't quite as radical. Pledges are required to dress as "preppy" as possible for what has been titled G.Q. day.

If any new member believes they can avoid the embarrassment placed on them by their colleagues, they are mistaken. Those caught not participating can be fined up to \$2 for each violation, which is also used for the year-end awards banquet. And just when the new pledge thinks it's all over, and they truly believe they are a member of the prestigious group, they are hit with another surprise.

Pledges then have to pass a written test compiled by former and present members.

Randy Ruark



All out for intramurals

Approximately 275 people participated in the intramural sports during the fall semester. Intramurals included sports ranging from archery to racquetball. Somewhere along the way there was something for

everyone.

The intramural sports began in 1966 but were suspended in the early 70s. By 1977, intramurals were resumed under Jeanette Malone's instruction and have continued to be a major part in the

extra curricular activities of Butler County.

The purpose of intramurals is to provide all students, faculty, and staff of BCCC an opportunity to participate in team and lifetime sports by providing a variety of

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SUSAN GEISDORF clutches the football as she makes a run in intramural flag football. Trophy winners in the three-on-three basketball competition are (kneeling) Rocky Helm; standing, Troy McMaster, Scot Siple, and Randy Welch. The winners received duffle bags as prizes as well as the individual trophies.





ROUGH and enthusiastic action takes place in flag football competition held in early fall intramurals. Both men and women compete.



KEVIN BASS and Stacey Boehm watch as Paul Terrell kicks the ball during an intramurals game of flag football held on the south end of the campus in October.



THE PACKERS flag football team members hold a strategy meeting getting ready to go for the "gold" trophy for first place.

RANDY ALLEN displays the trophies he won for the men's singles honors in intramural bowling.

INTRAMURAL WINNERS include (front row from left) Nancy Kline, Stephanie Reid, Rhonda Renollet, and Beth French. Back row, Kevin Bass, Tony Bouquet, and Morris Collins. Kline, Renollet, and French were winners in volleyball and Reid placed first in women's bowling. Bass placed first in checkers and chess and second in dominoes. Collins placed first in dominoes and second in checkers.





THREE-ON-THREE basketball players are mystified by the case of the missing ball in intramurals.

Intramurals

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activities to meet the desires and requests of students, according to Malone.

At present there are 25 sports offered in which students may participate. This year there were two new games entered into the listing of intramural sports, men's and women's 3 on 3 basketball and guys and dolls basketball.

Flag Football attracted 31 participants in the fall intramurals. The winning team members included Randy Smithson, Jay Jackson, Toni Eastman, Nancy Kline, Lisa Jones, Mark Story, Mike Brown and Lonnie Travis.

Jeff Rash won the archery competition. Randy Allen was the winner in horseshoes. Tennis was won by Jay Jackson.

Co-ed volleyball drew the most participants in the fall semester with 103 students taking part. The winning team was comprised of Nancy Kline, Patty Stewart, Lisa Jones, Keith Bruns, Rhonda Renollet, Sheldon Miller, Beth French, Scott Siple, Troy McMaster, Randy Welch, Bill Houston, Richard Lira, and Jeff Scott.

A tie was declared in intramural golf between Beau Dreiling and Dennis Pearman. Kevin Bass won the chess competition. Bass also won the checkers competition.

Morris Collins was the winner of the dominoes intramurals. Table tennis was won by Paisan Ritrat-tananatrai.

The winning soccer team was comprised of Saleh Tayani, Sabah Mando Dakkak, Basel Mobarak, Kevin Bass, John Long, Andrew Uffendell, Imad Tabarani and Im-mad Sanouf.

Randy Allen won men's singles bowling. Stephanie Reid was winner of women's singles bowling.

Winner of badminton singles was Paisan Ritrattanatrai. Jeff Hainline won the pool tournament.

Instructor retires

Jeanette Malone's reasons for retirement are that she is 65 years old, in good health, and wishes to retire while she is young enough to do some things she hasn't had time for in the past. So she retired this spring after teaching at Butler since 1966.

She plans on traveling, visiting friends, fishing, swimming, boating, and going to some of the college ball games while in retirement.

She has a home that she started building in 1970 that she is still working on, located on Bull Shoals Lake in Missouri. She plans on finishing up the work on it, but she also plans to keep in contact with the college.

Malone was originally hired as a physical education instructor. Shortly afterwards, she was appointed cheerleader supervisor. Then Butler started varsity women's volleyball, tennis, and track. She was then appointed coach of the new sports.

After a few years, Butler hired some more help and Curt Shipley, athletic director, told her the intramurals program was hers. That was when she started organizing the program which she directed so successfully for nine years.

She graduated from Sacred Heart Junior College, now Kansas Newman College, and from Kansas State College, now Kansas State University. She received her masters degree from the University of Northern Colorado.

She would like for the students here to remember that she was always willing to help them and they were very cooperative and that she's going to miss them.

She would like for the faculty to remember that she always enjoyed her work here and tried to find programs that would meet the students' needs.

"When they (students) requested something new, I tried it," Malone said.

When asked, she said that she sees "no chance" in intramural participants talking her into staying another year because she

wants to "get off the clock" although she has enjoyed her work here.

When interviewer, Morris Collins told Malone he saw her as being a "mother away from home," she said, "It is a wonderful feeling and that's the way I hope all students feel because that's what I am here for, to serve them in a motherly way. Besides, working with young people keeps you young."

The things that have patterned



Jeanette Malone tries for a strike.

Malone's life are being energetic, taking day for day, looking ahead for a rainy day, but not worrying about what's ahead, and taking care of what's here today.

Butler will be missed most by Malone in the following ways: student contact, faculty, and the family-like relationship of the college.

When asked how pleased she was with intramurals progress she replied, "I'm very happy with it; through the students' cooperation it has progressed a lot." (Intramurals have more than four times the participation of any other single extracurricular activity on the campus.)

Fights and arguments among the participants are the worst problems of intramurals. "I like

to be fair and give the students another chance," said Malone. She also has a book of stiff rules and regulations for the students to follow.

About four years ago, she said, her teaching load was way too heavy and she was seriously thinking about retiring. (At that time she had approximately 500 students to manage in intramural competitions in addition to her class loads.) However, Butler noticed it and starting getting her some help.

Malone has been a bowling enthusiast for many years. She was once state singles champion, was a member of the state championship team for two years, and doubles champion in Nebraska. She said that she thought listening and practicing were her ingredients in becoming such a great bowler.

She considers co-educational softball to be her favorite intramural sport because more students seem to enjoy getting more involved in it.

Malone feels that whoever fills her shoes had better be ready to put in a lot of time and have a great deal of interest in the students.

At the age of 7 years, Malone had a serious bout of double pneumonia. After her recovery, the family physician requested her parents to buy her a Shetland pony and make a outdoors girl out of her. The new outdoor life made her an ardent horsewoman, and made her want to participate in all sports and outdoor activities. This influenced her to become a physical education instructor.

When asked if she had any advice to leave to the college, Malone said, "The administrators should check the faculty members' teaching loads closer than they have in the past."

"My stay here has been really enjoyable; I appreciate the progression and would like to thank everyone for the great cooperation," said Malone.

Morris Collins



Royalty reigns

Woody Wright, Alexandria, Va. freshman, and Jean Linot, El Dorado sophomore, were crowned basketball homecoming king and queen following the Butler-Barton County basketball game February 23.

Butler County won the game against Barton 84-78

Following the game the students headed to the Student Union Cafeteria to dance to the sound of Rickey Dees from KBUZ radio station in Arkansas City

The four attendants for Wright and Linot were Steve Smith, Derby sophomore; DeAnza Elliot, El Dorado freshman; Greg Blaske, Salina sophomore; and Karen Reese, Wichita freshman.

Seventeen candidates were nominated for Homecoming royalty by various student organizations.

Student Activities Council sponsored the Homecoming festivities.



RICHARD CRABTREE AND RANDI McCOY (above) do the modern waltz. Lower left, Tom Morris and Annie Robertson do the Pee Wee Shuffle. Lower right, Sandra Maness and Mark Rifle dance together. Opposite page, queen and king, Jean Linot and Woody Wright.





JEAN LINOT AND WOODY WRIGHT are crowned basketball homecoming queen and king.

Band plays in varied locations

The College Band plays a dual role — functioning as a college and community concert band. The band performed one fall and two spring semester concerts in early April. Doug Talbott, band director, felt the concerts were a new and enjoyable concept.

In October, 16 students were selected to participate in the All-State Community College Band, which presented a concert at the Kansas Association of Community Colleges convention in Wichita.

The instrumental music department is comprised of six full-time ensembles and several special event groups.

This year the Grizzly Band made a major trip to the Valley of the Sun Bowl in Phoenix, AZ., to help support the football team.

When the uniforms change to those of the Grizzly Pep Band, spirits rise at all home football and basketball games. Traveling

to away football games and to basketball playoff games help to keep the spirit on the road as well.

Helping to bring the sounds of jazz to the campus and community were the Monday-Wednesday Jazz Combo, the Tuesday-Thursday Jazz/Rock Combo, and the Dixieland Band. These groups performed at home concerts as well as several appearances off campus.

The best known jazz ensemble is the highly selective Butler Jazz Arts Big Band. They were joined in the fall by the Chicago Jazz Quartet for a clinic and concert. During the spring semester, nationally recognized clinician Bob Montgomery appeared on campus for a clinic. Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd presented a clinic and concert to enthusiastic participants and listeners. Opening for Woody was the Butler Jazz Arts.

Performing numerous home

concerts, high school tours, and at "invitation" concerts such as Circle High School and the T-95 Charity Auction kept the band quite busy. This year's major trip was to New Orleans for the Jazz Heritage tour. While in New Orleans, the Butler Jazz Arts Band performed at the Jazz Museum and in Jackson Square.

Butler's band department has the same enrollment each year because of set instrumentation. Students are accepted by auditions only. There are between 10 and 15 returning students from the 28 members in the bands. Twenty of the members are on scholarships.

"The instrumental groups feel they are ambassadors for the college. These musicians have tremendous pride in their ensembles and Butler," Talbott said.

THE BUTLER BAND has a gig at the new Willy's Club in the El Dorado Club in downtown El Dorado. The Band performs

in a number of different settings ranging from private clubs to public concerts.





REHEARSING for an upcoming concert are Doug Talbott, director, and members of the brass section of the band.

THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT in the Fine Arts Auditorium is presented by the Concert Band.



Past to the Present

SEPTEMBER

A great deal of construction work was going on during this month. First, there was the new addition to the dormitory. Then there was repair work on the L.W. Nixon Library's roof. Finally, there was the construction of the new parking lot.

Students were getting in the spirit of school with spirit week. Tuesday was "hat and sunglasses day," Wednesday was "Hawaiian day," (where wild shirts and shorts were worn,) Thursday was "GQ day" where students wore nice clothes and Friday was "purple and gold day" where students showed their school spirit by wearing purple and gold.

OCTOBER

More than \$230,000 in pell grants were awarded to 389 students for the fall semester.

A debate between Bill Langley and Phil Theis, college science instructors, on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) was held concerning whether a person with AIDS should be allowed to attend the College.

Annie Robertson was the first student in the college to serve on a vice presidential screening and interview committee.

Flooding was a problem for Butler County residences who were sent seeking high dry land.

Pat Bayles became a major figure in a nation wide battle to keep the current examination procedure for licensing of associate degree nurses.

NOVEMBER

Halley's fan Olin Stansbury, an 84-year-old El Dorado native witnessed for the second time the appearance of Halley's comet. The first time he saw it he was 7 or 8 years old. He said he was really looking forward to seeing the comet again.

Butler received a No.1 ranking in the NJCCA football poll only to finish in sixth place.

The cement sidewalk near the dormitory was vandalized with graffiti of names and numbers which cost \$1,500 to repair.

"Fools" a Neil Simon comedy about a Ukrainian village cursed with stupidity, was directed by Bob Peterson and presented at the

college theater.

DECEMBER/JANUARY

For the First time in the history of *The Lantern*, a full-color photograph was featured as a Christmas gift to the students.

College officials named Jack Oharah the new vice president position, replacing Larry Devane who resigned.



JACK OHARAH, vice president

NASA's shuttle explosion shocked many. Disbelief and sadness prevailed on the campus as the news spread quickly about the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger on January 28.

FEBRUARY

The ban of smokeless tobacco and the revision in the tobacco policy at Butler found mixed reactions from students. Callie Loyd, Newton freshman, said, "I think it's good because it's (chewing) gross. You walk up to a drinking fountain to take a drink and you can't because someone has spit into it." Keith Brown, Shawnee freshman, said, "I don't like it (the policy) because I chew, but I can see why they made the policy because people took advantage of it and made messes around the campus."

Authorities finding traces of cyanide in Tylenol caused the decision by Johnson and Johnson to discontinue Tylenol capsules and forced retailers to remove the product from their shelves.



TWO NEW ADDITIONS — the dorm addition and parking lot expansion — were completed on campus in September.



People and Events



JEANETTE MALONE, one of two Butler instructors to retire this year, spent most of her time organizing the intramural program enjoyed by hundreds of Butler students.

Board of Trustees \$2 per credit hour starting with the fall semester 1986.

The women's basketball team completed a 20-7 winning season, the first time the Lady Grizzlies ever won twenty games in one season in Butler history.

The men's basketball team had an outstanding season of 24-6, and a chance for the western division championship but the chance disappear when it lost the second game of the playoffs by 6 points.

The Board of Trustees dropped the axe on a proposal to establish a college-operated child care center on campus.

by Diane Ray and Ronald Brown

A **REVISED POLICY** on smoking and a ban on smokeless tobacco was passed in February.



Jeff Reynolds topped the KU indoor record in the 600 yard run. Butler's baseball team won three of five games and took third place at the Northeastern Oklahoma tournament.

Butler was represented in the KJJC basketball playoffs by both the men's and women's squads this year.

The Snack Bar in the Student Union ended evening hours because of declining business at night.

Augusta sophomore Ken Snyder didn't realize that being an artist could be so controversial until he created a nine-foot-tall iron grizzly mascot that campus authorities had a difficult time deciding where to place the sculpture on campus.

MARCH

Butler tuition was raised by the

BRUCE CALDWELL, Wichita sophomore, is guarded closely by Ron Brown, Wichita sophomore, during an intramural basketball game



BUTLER COEDS enjoy the last days of August at the beach of El Dorado lake before a grueling year of study begins.



Fall semester



EV KOHLS, director of admissions and records, discusses class schedules with Teena Tracy and Julie Schmidt, students at the college who help make up the record fall enrollment.

Enrollment sets record

Another new record was set this year at fall enrollment when a total of 3,665 students enrolled at Butler County Community College, according to Ev Kohls, director of admissions and records.

Students attending classes on campus total 1,735 with 1,925 attending classes at various outreach locations. Many part-time enrollees attend classes who only carry a few hours rather than a full load. Full time equated (FTE) students number 1,879.

BCCC seems to attract more women than men since 1,942 females enrolled compared to 1,676 males.

Three hundred, twenty-eight more single students than married

students are enrolled, according to the statistics from Kohls. The median age for students is 25.

Freshmen outnumber sophomores 2,315 to 1,303 since many students are not necessarily degree-seeking students and a number of students transfer to four year colleges and universities after the freshman year.

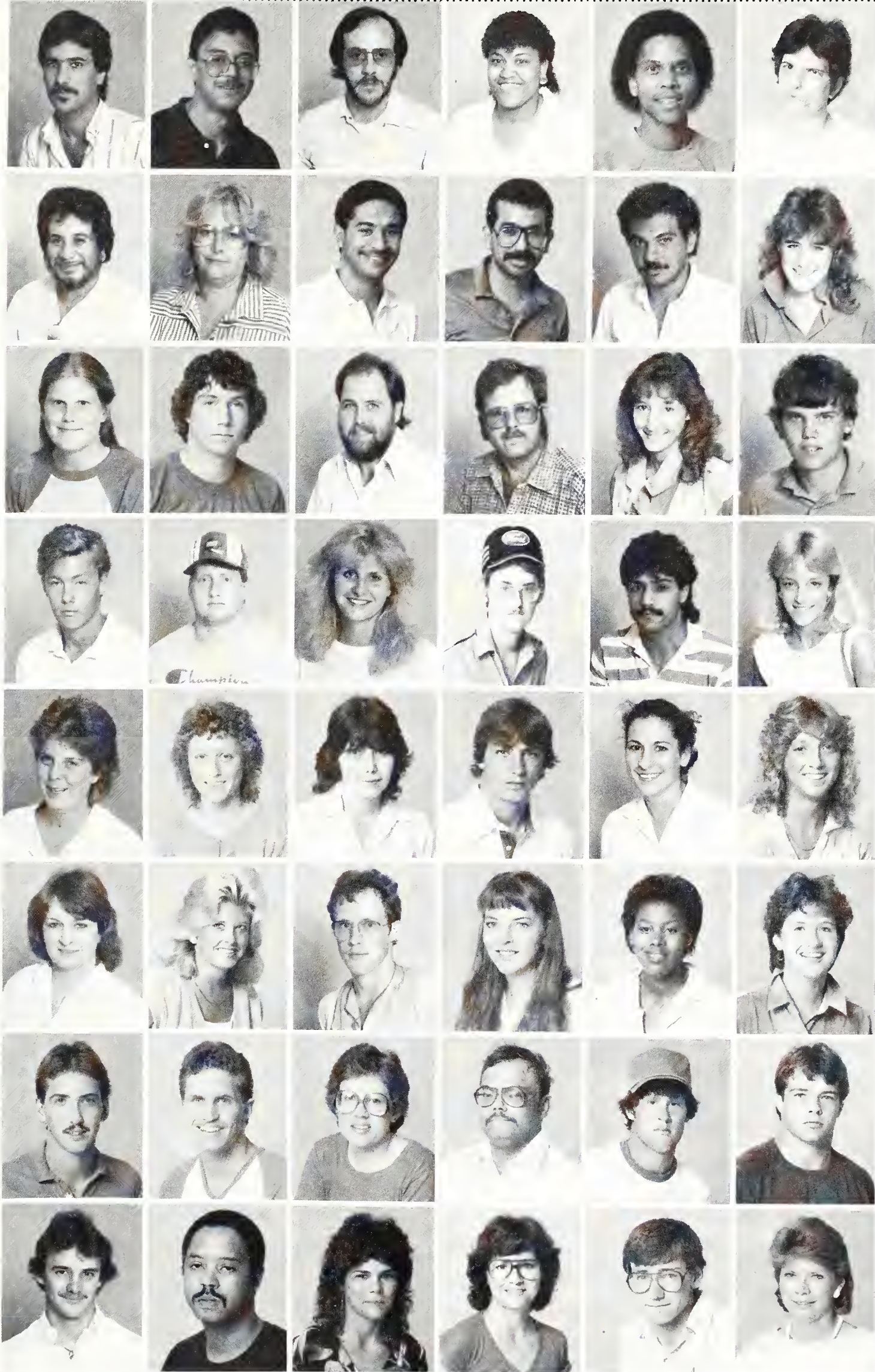
Out of state and foreign students number 80 total with 46 foreign students on campus first semester.

Statistics from both on campus and the outreach campuses show several ethnic groups being represented. Blacks account for an enrollment of 305, American Indians number 27, Orientals total 49, and Spanish-Americans add up to 77 students.

Kohls said that he cannot explain Butler's increased enrollment other than the fact of the economy with lack of jobs for people, and for the fact that Butler's outstanding academic and technical program is becoming better known.

Council Grove was added as a new outreach center this year bringing the total number of outreach locations to 14. Other outreach locations include Peabody, Marion, Council Grove, Madison, Eureka, Augusta, Douglas, Rose Hill, Andover, Remington, McConnell Air Force Base (the largest center), Schweiter Technical Center in Wichita, and ABC Child Care Center in Andover.

Freshmen



Adbul-Jawad, Haytham Syria
 Aber, Sameh Kuwait
 Adams, Charles Augusta
 Adams, Dishawn Wichita
 Adair, Stacey Wichita
 Ades, Suzanne Leon

Aguilar, Paul Arkansas
 Aguilar, Roxie El Dorado
 Al-Buloushi, Nael Kuwait
 Al-Buloushi, Khaled Kuwait
 Al-Dawi, Tarig Saudi Arabia
 Alexander, Kelly Wichita

Allar, Tammy Leon
 Allen, Brian Richland, MO
 Allen, Randy Severy
 Allmono, Mace Towanda
 Anderson, Desiree El Dorado
 Anderson, John El Dorado

Anderson, Paul El Dorado
 Andrews, Douglas Bradenton, FL
 Andrews, Penny El Dorado
 Ankrom, Brett Atlanta
 Arafat, Nedal Wichita
 Armstrong, Sheryl Augusta

Astle, Susan Madison
 Ashenfelter, Christine Valley Center
 Austin, Diane Eureka
 Austin, Heath Whitewater
 Babcock, Maria Townada
 Bacon, Tamra Wichita

Bailey, Linda Winfield
 Baker, Cami Wichita
 Baker, Kevin Leon
 Baker, Teresa El Dorado
 Baker, Veronica Wichita
 Bane, Julia Littleton, CO

Barker, Todd Wellington
 Barnes, Howard El Dorado
 Barnes, Virginia El Dorado
 Bartholomew, Mark Augusta
 Basel, Bradley Williamsburg
 Baxter, David Augusta

Beaman, Paul El Dorado
 Bell, Aubrey El Dorado
 Bellesine, Vicki El Dorado
 Belt, Donna Augusta
 Bergkamp, Stanley El Dorado
 Bergen, Sherri El Dorado

Jackie presides for ninth year

Jackie Fishel, a well known woman on BCCC campus, has worked for American Food Management in the Snack Bar on campus for 9 years. Jackie says that she enjoys working around the students and teachers. She also likes the new manager (Pat Harris).

Jackie was born in Arkansas and at the age of 11 she moved to El Dorado where she was married and had four children. She now has 7 grandchildren.

Jackie started working on campus in 1977 under Canteen Foods which later changed to American Food Management. She has worked for 12 different managers since she started on campus and says, "By now I can get along with anyone."

Tobacco chewers are Jackie's biggest problem, but she says this year the kids are good about throwing away their spit cups. Yelling for students to pick up their food orders is also a problem because the students get busy playing pingpong or pool, or "maybe" even studying and they don't hear her yelling, but besides that everything is really just fine, she says.

On Jackie's free time, she loves to go fishing and bowling. When school is out, Jackie sometimes packs her bags and heads to Los Vegas where she both spends and makes money.

Intramurals bowling is a campus activity that Jackie takes an active part in, oftentimes winning in both individual events and on teams.

Sooner or later everyone on the campus meets up with Jackie, the veteran, who can handle any situation that comes up in the Snack Bar.

Ronald Brown

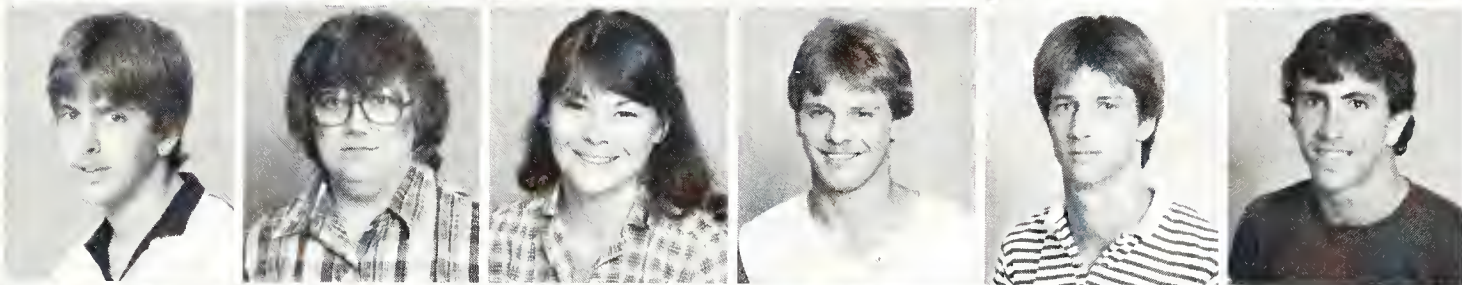


JACKIE FISHEL draws one for a student in the Snack Bar where she has worked for nine years dispensing food, drink, and fast replies. Her tenure in the food service is one of the longest.

Freshmen



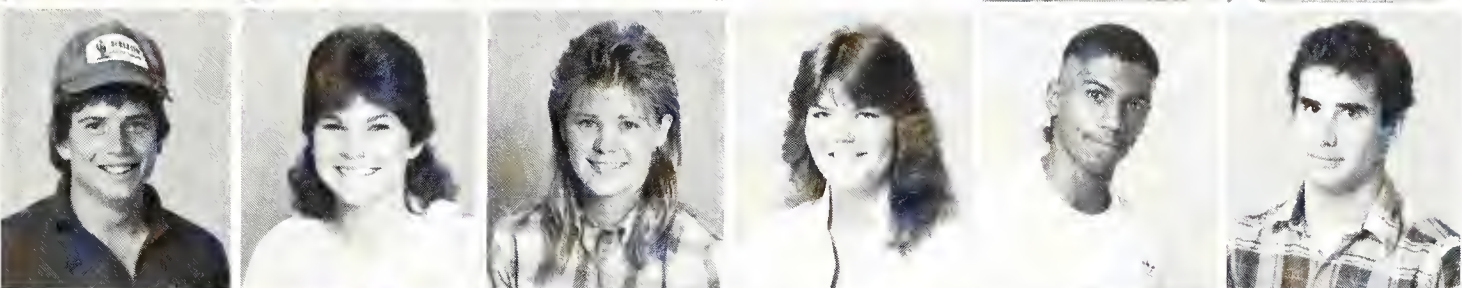
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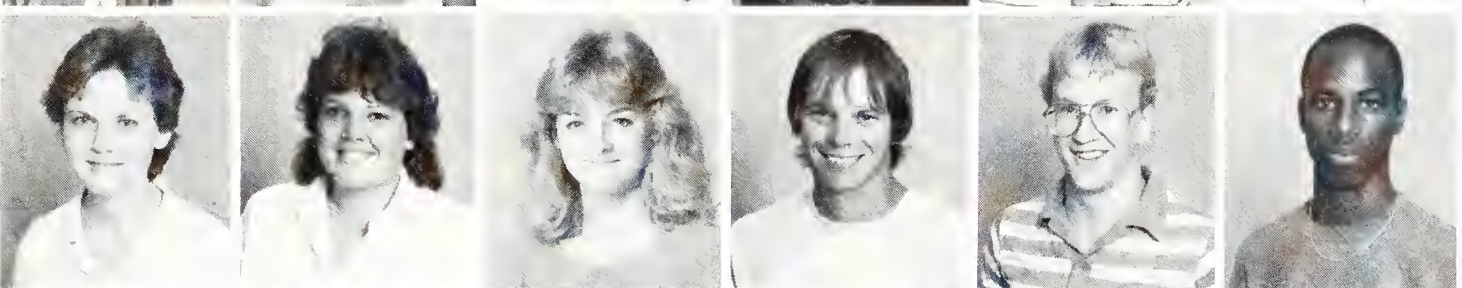
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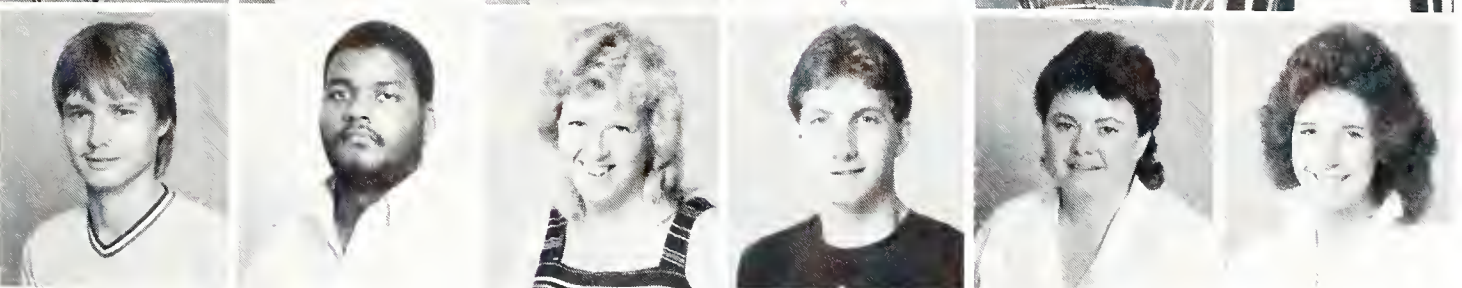
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Brown, Belinda Eureka
Brown, Danny El Dorado
Brown, John Augusta
Brown, Julie El Dorado



Brown, Keith Shawnee
Brown, Mark El Dorado
Brown, Mike Beckley, W. VA
Brown, Racheal El Dorado
Brown, Richard Mulvane
Brown, Ron Wichita



Brown, Stacy El Dorado
Bruce, Baxter Wichita
Brundege, Tamara Towanda
Burns, Keith Topeka
Brush, Sarah El Dorado
Bryant, Janine Chapman

Freshmen

PATRICIA HALLMARK, sophomore member of the cast of "Saturday's Child," helps prepare costumes for the production presented in October. Members of the cast and crew make their own costumes and scenery for all the productions at BCCC.



Buffum, Cathin El Dorado
 Burgess, Yancey..... Haysville
 Burnham, Thos El Dorado
 Burrell, Brent Peck
 Burston, Stanley Topeka
 Burton, Richard..... El Dorado

Buseman, Deloss Riley
 Busse, Alan El Dorado
 Busse, Tracy El Dorado
 Butler, Angela Toronto
 Butler, James..... Shawnee
 Butterfield, Wanda El Dorado

Byrd, Dee Ann Hillsboro
 Byrn, Michael Lawrance
 Cahoone, Robert Wichita
 Carpenter, Anthony..... Wichita
 Carr, Terry Wichita
 Carroll, Marice Wichita





Carroll, Patricia Florence
 Carson, Theodore Peabody
 Carter, Gary Potwin
 Carter, Sharon Wichita
 Cartwright, Corina Potwin
 Calvin, Bret Latham

Cable, Jacque Wichita
 Case, Frank El Dorado
 Case, John Augusta
 Castro, Carlos El Salvador
 Cates, Christie Wichita
 Cerney, Robert El Dorado

Challacombe, Lorri Marion
 Chandler, Sheila Wichita
 Champlin, James Haysville
 Chastain, William El Dorado
 Chamberlain, Gail El Dorado
 Chesick, James Wichita

Chinn, Jan Augusta
 Christenson, Paula Augusta
 Claassen, Jeff Whitewater
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 Clark, Shannn Mulvane
 Clawson, Steve Derby

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 Conger, Lora Wichita
 Conway, Jeri Wichita
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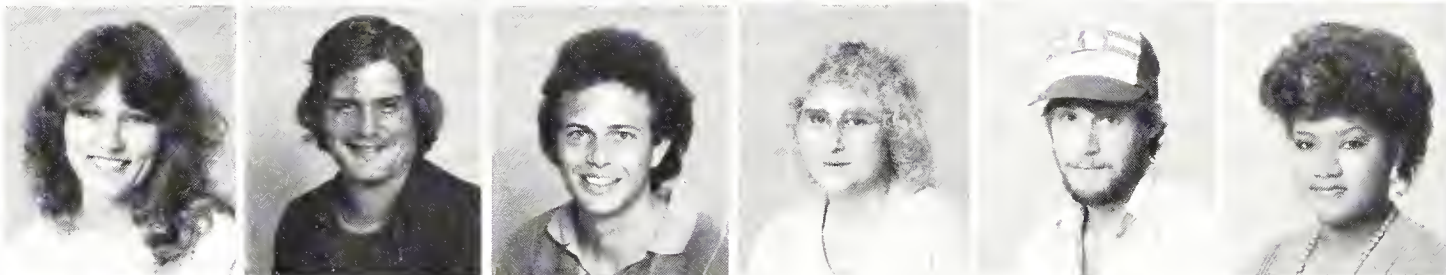
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Freshmen

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Crumrine, Carol El Dorado
Cunningham, Brenda Cottonwood Falls
Cunningham, Dorothy Augusta
Cunningham, Jacqueline Junction City
Curl, Lesa Benton



Curley, Robbie Augusta
Currie, Lee El Dorado
Dacus, Dave Wichita
Dale, Dawn El Dorado
Dare, Daniel Newton
Darnell, Cynthia Derby



Dashner, Wayne Towanda
Dauber, Gary El Dorado
Davenport, Sherry El Dorado
Davids, Kurt Baldwin
Davis, Misty El Dorado
Davis, Todd Wichita



Davis, Wendy Wichita
Day, Katherine Arkansas City
DeFeo, Frank Kansas City, MO
Dehart, Dana Wichita
DeMoss, Thomas Shawnee
Denson, Jacquelyn Wichita



MANDY NEUBAUER, daughter of dormitory parents, Rick and Lynn Neubauer, gets a bear hug from the Grizzly mascot at a pre-game pep rally.





Dickinson, Donald Augusta
 Diggins, Carlos South Bend, Ind.
 Dillner, Charles Derby
 Dimick, Margaret El Dorado
 Doerflinger, Sean El Dorado
 Dominique, Michael Wichita

Dowell, Floyd Augusta
 Doyle, Dennis Wichita
 Dreiling, Beau Salina
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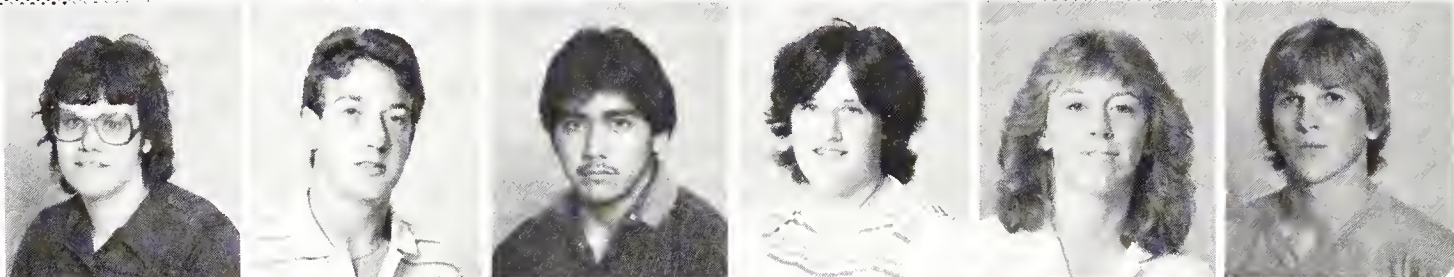
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 Fiechtl, David Wichita
 Firebaugh, Patrick El Dorado
 Flegler, Cheryl El Dorado

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 Foos, Gerry Weskan
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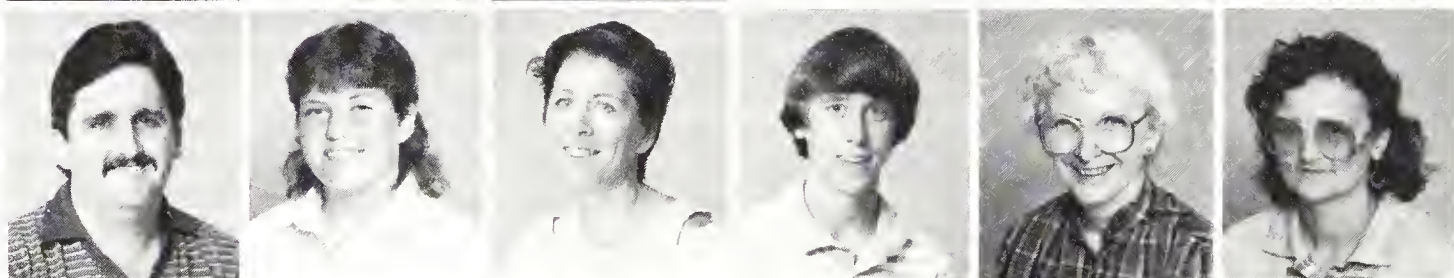
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Gannon, Judy..... El Dorado
 Garia, Binicio..... Wichita
 Gardner, Tony..... El Dorado
 Garten, Julie..... El Dorado
 Gawthrop, Julie..... Wichita
 Gauthier, Greg..... El Dorado



Gay, Mark..... Wichita
 Geisdorf, Susan..... Wichita
 Gibbs, Carmen..... Wichita
 Gier, Dale..... Abilene
 Gillies, Mary..... El Dorado
 Gillis, Barbara..... Augusta



Gilson, Randy..... Wichita
 Girard, Deborah..... Augusta
 Godfrey, Richard..... Wichita
 Goering, Benjamin..... Andover
 Goerzen, Kay..... Benton
 Goldsmith, Chris..... Augusta



Woman on a roll

A freshman who has been roller skating and dancing in competition for 25 years, Christina Anne Floyd is assisting with the physical education classes in skating this year.

Christy had hoped to be a professional skater but had to abandon the idea when she broke both her wrists in a skating accident. Christy is now starting over as an amateur skater. She has passed her proficiency tests and is making her comeback.

Christy lives at the dorms on campus and she is a assistant to the manager at the dorms. She is also the dorm hairdresser where she cuts, styles, and gives perms to some of the people at the dorms. Christy has been a licensed hairdresser for the last nine years and used to cut hair in Wichita. She now uses hairdressing to make some extra money while attending school. Christy's home is Wichita where her son Tony, who is fourteen, lives with her parents.

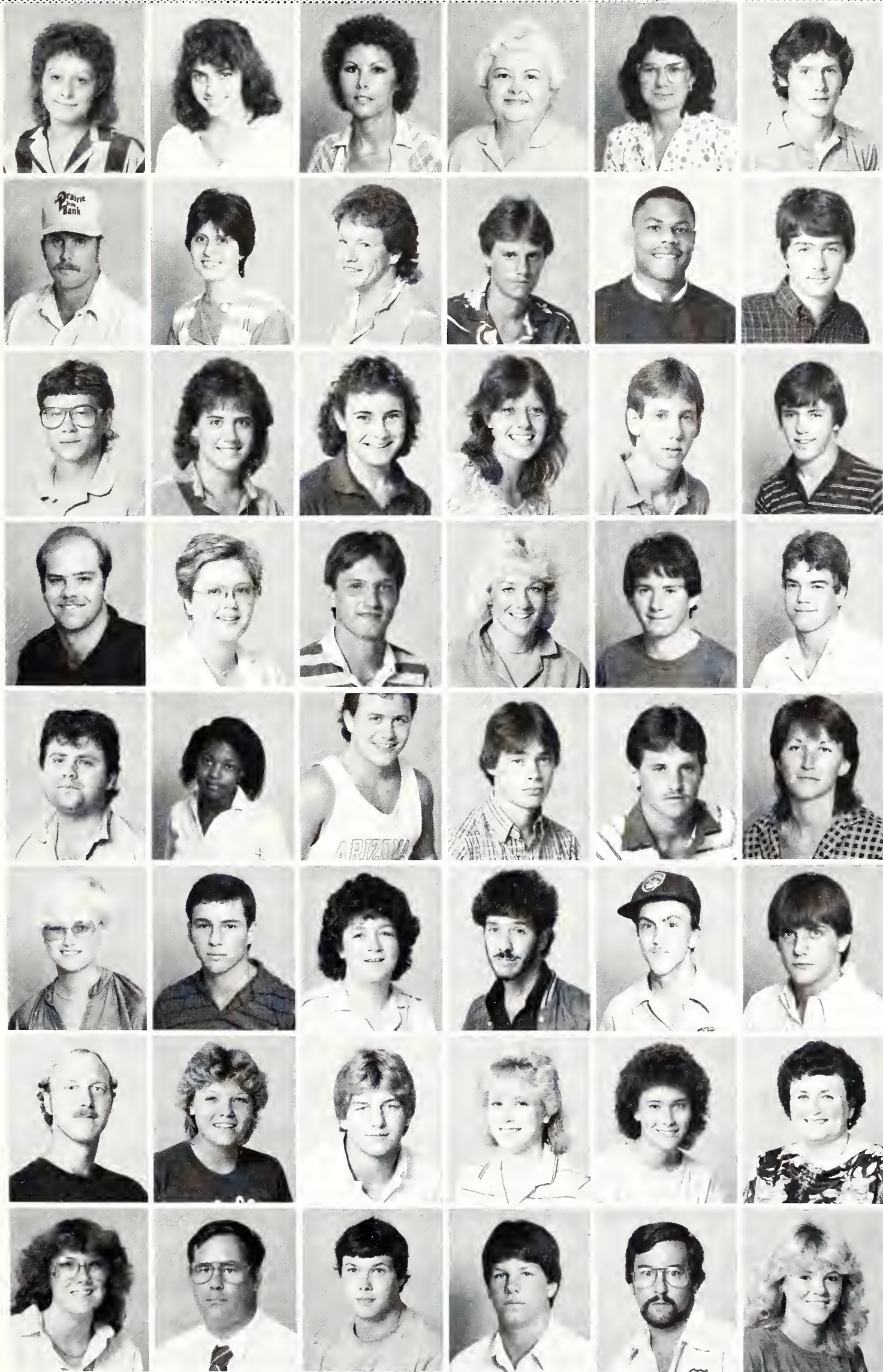
She plans to transfer to W.S.U. after her two years here. Her major is psychology and her minor is physical education.

When asked about what she thinks about BCCC she said, "I enjoy the kindness of the people in El Dorado and I enjoy the activities at the college."

Cammie Astle



CHRISTY FLOYD (left) instructs a student skater.



Gomez, Margaret El Dorado
 Goodvin, Tina Mission Viejo, CA
 Gosnell, Lorelei Leon
 Goudie, Betty Augusta
 Graves, Holly El Dorado
 Graves, Vincent Abilene

Gray, Edwin El Dorado
 Green, Janet Towanda
 Griffiths, Donald Eureka
 Griffiths, Mike Rose Hill
 Grisby, Donald Wichita
 Gronau, Steven Newton

Gronau, Timothy Whitewater
 Grove, Kellene Wichita
 Grove, Sarah Cassody
 Grube, Glenda Wichita
 Guhr, Leslie Potwin
 Gullic, Jay Wichita

Gurnee, Jeffrey Winfield
 Gurney, Becky Leon
 Gustin, Wade Rose Hill
 Guy, Susan Wichita
 Hackler, Shawn Toronto
 Hackler, Randy El Dorado

Hadad, Kareem Jordan
 Hadley, Donna Wichita
 Haeefe, James Wichita
 Haines, Vince El Dorado
 Hainline, Jeff Wichita
 Hall, Carole Wichita

Hall, Marella El Dorado
 Hamm, Charles El Dorado
 Hand, Edwina Wichita
 Handley, Tim Wichita
 Hanshaw, Richard Augusta
 Hanks, Frank El Dorado

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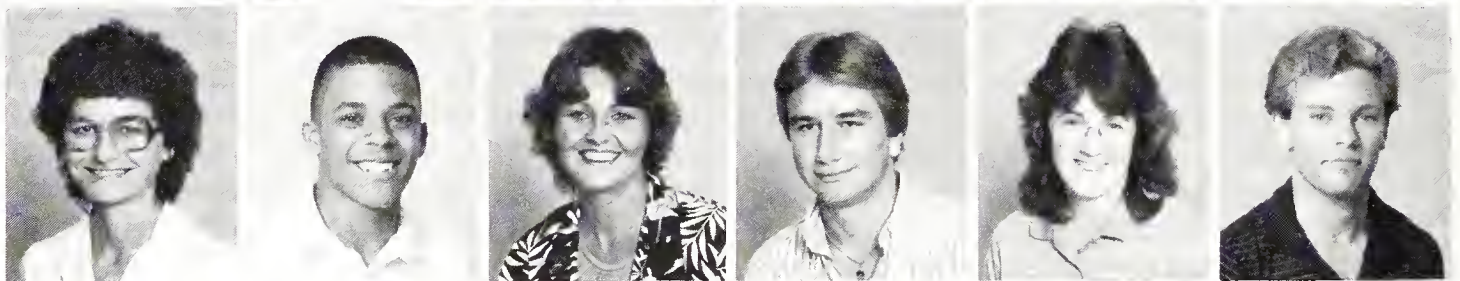
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Henderson, Deborah El Dorado
Henley, Kurt El Dorado
Hett, Mary Marion
Hicks, Rickey Neodesha
Hiebert, Michelle El Dorado



Higgins, Wilma El Dorado
Hill, Rodney Wichita
Hillis, Dena El Dorado
Hinnen, Roger Oak Hills
Hoefgen, Robin Augusta
Hoffman, Curtis El Dorado



Hoffman, Joseph Hays
Holland, Debra El Dorado
Hollinger, Chera Towanda
Holman, Brent Wichita
Holt, Andrea Wichita
Holsted, Shana Clay Center



Hoover, Bruce Mulvane
Hoppe, Ruth Towanda
Horenkamp, Mary Ellen Augusta
Horner, Randy Wichita
Hotopp, Judith Wichita
Houlden, Michael Caldwell



RUEL WILLIAMSON and Pam Porter make use of the card catalog in the Library while working on a class assignment.





Houston, Bill Wichita
 Howard, Sabrina Augusta
 Howard, Willie Wichita
 Howell, Penny Augusta
 Huber, Ron Oklahoma City, OK
 Huggins, Kendall El Dorado

Hughes, Susan El Dorado
 Hull, Marshall Augusta
 Hull, Virginia El Dorado
 Hulvey, Donna Augusta
 Hunt, Timothy Wichita
 Hunter, Charlene El Dorado

Huntington, Dwight Eureka
 Huster, Frank Douglass
 Hynes, Kathleen Benton
 Inkanish, Darcy Augusta
 Iott, Kary Towanda
 Irvin, Roberta Greensburg

Ismail, Yusoff Jangguss Alor Set
 Issa, Ali A. Beirut, Lebanon
 Jackman, Sally Leon
 Jackson, Deborah Wichita
 Jackson, Karen Norton
 Jackson, Terry El Dorado

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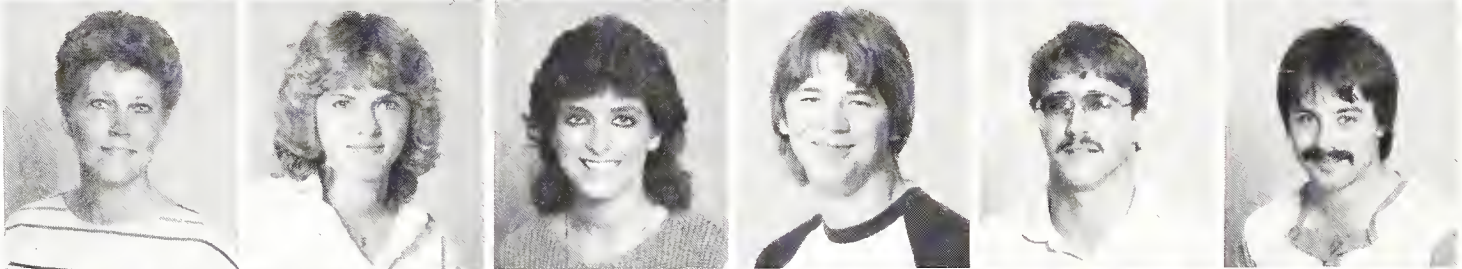
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 Jones, Cindy Wichita
 Jones, Lisa Mulvane
 Jones, John Kingman
 Jones, Roderick Emporia

Johnston, Paul Augusta
 Jones, Sabrina El Dorado
 Juby, Cynthia El Dorado
 Julian, David Neodesha
 Kaiser, Christopher Kingman
 Keeler, Steven Derby

Freshmen

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Kelly, Mary Augusta
Kelsey, Mike El Dorado
Kelsey, Randy Marion
Kice, Mark Augusta



Kidd, Sheryl Wichita
King, Kimberly Wichita
Kingsley, Craig Leon
Kiser, Susan Wichita
Klein, Laurena El Dorado
Kling, Melinda Mulvane



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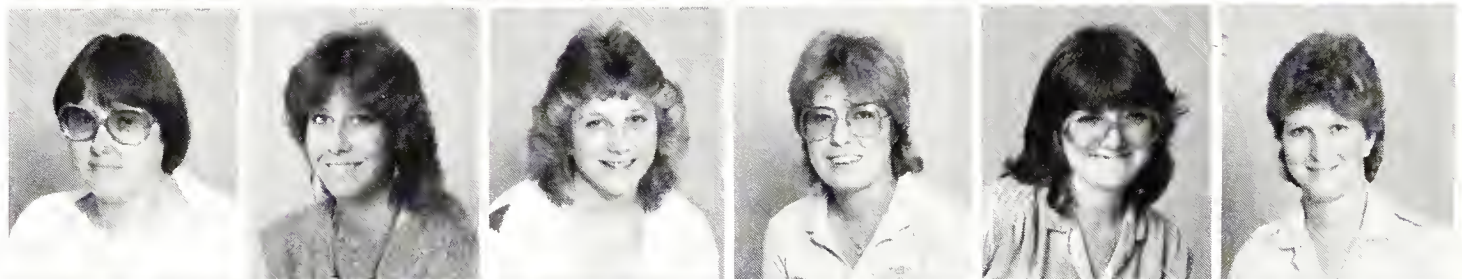
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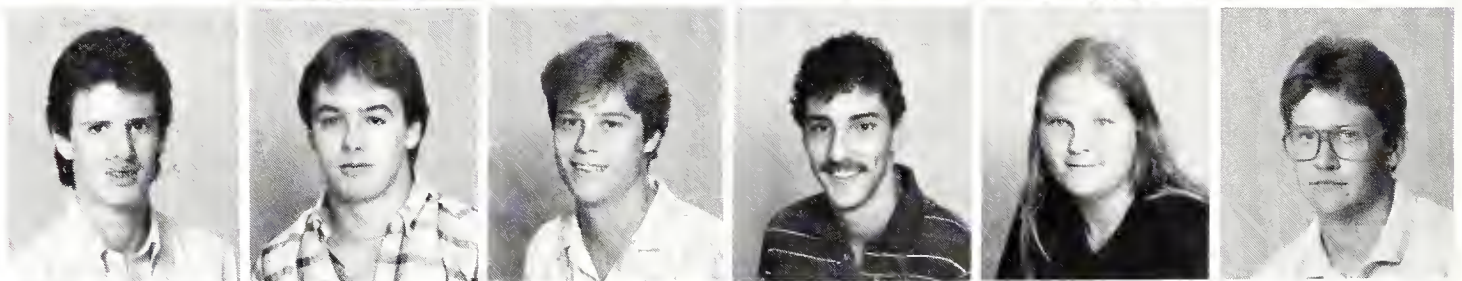
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Lemke, John Valley Center



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Lewis, Debra El Dorado
Lewis, Lisa Beaumont
Levering, Dina Burlington
Ligon, Aleta El Dorado
Lill, Kathy El Dorado



Limon, Lester El Dorado
Lindsly, Del Peabody
Lipps, Henry Wichita
Lira, Richard Topeka
Little, Carolyn Towanda
Little, Jeffery Andover



Locke, Kenneth Augusta
Logue, Mary El Dorado
Lomax, Scott El Dorado
Lore, Cathy El Dorado
Lotker, Barbara Rose Hill
Love, Andre Maywood IL





Loyd, Callie..... Newton
 Lynn, Ben Wichita
 Lynn, Stephanie..... El Dorado
 Lytton, Brent Wichita
 Macy, Robert..... El Dorado
 Machmer, Patria Newton

Maddux, Mark..... El Dorado
 Magathan, Kerry Marion
 Magee, Joan Salina
 Maggard, Lorella Augusta
 Maggard, Rex Augusta
 Maher, Janomoul..... Wichita

Mahmud, Shahariar Wichita
 Majors, Tim Topeka
 Manchester, David Wichita
 Manchester, William..... Wichita
 Mando, Sabak..... Syria
 Maness, Davina..... El Dorado



ANDRE WILLIAMS, freshman, gets taped for football practice by a trainer in the new training room in the gymnasium.

Freshmen

AIDS debate attracts

National news was discussed and examined of the campus when an AIDS debate between biology instructors Dr. William Langley and Phil Theis was heard by an overflow crowd in the lecture hall.

"Should a person with AIDS (acquired immune deficiency) be allowed to attend Butler County Community College?" was the debate topic. Langley supported the affirmative side and Theis supported the negative side of the question. Both men fielded questions from the audience.

Butler's cable Channel 2 videotaped the session in response to requests from students and faculty who had classes going on and could not attend the debate.

"Once a semester we try to pick a science-related topic that's in the news and has an ethical kind of perspective to it," Langley said. "We then try to debate the two sides."

Response to holding the debates was enthusiastic. Acting division chairman of humanities and fine arts Lynn Havel said, "I think it is a great thing and we should more such programs. Maybe we could have 'brown-bag' programs in the auditorium during lunch hour for the students."

Rita Taggart

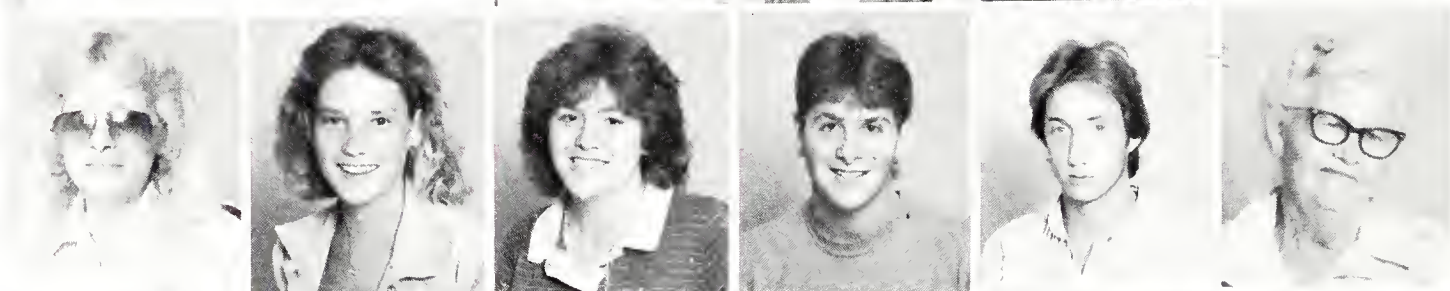
TONYA KERSCHNER and Phil Theis listen as Dr. William Langley makes a point during the AIDS debate held in the lecture hall in October. Kerschner moderated the debate between Theis and Langley, biology instructors.



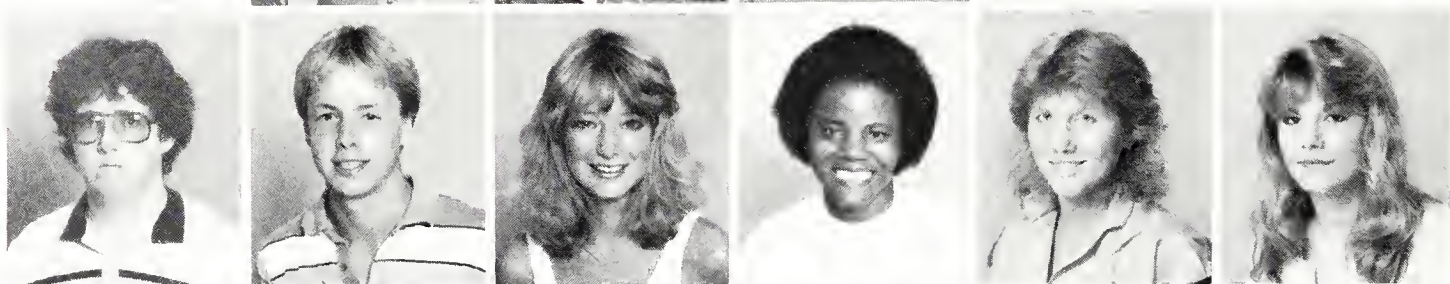
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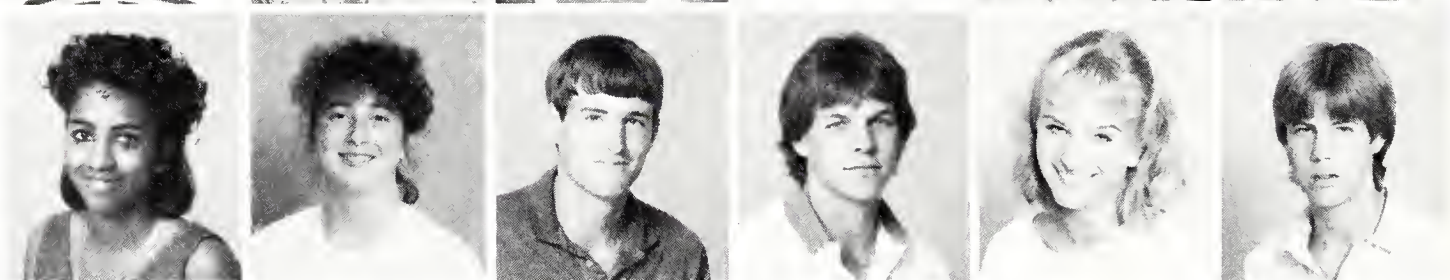
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Mathis, Terry Salina
Mattews, Fannie El Dorado



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May, Darrin El Dorado
Mayfield, Wentz El Dorado
Mba Ugo, Christiana Wichita
McAuley, Lisa Wichita
McCaffree, Jana El Dorado



McClain, Michelle Wichita
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McCoy, Robert El Dorado
McCreight, Heather El Dorado
McEachern, Dalton El Dorado



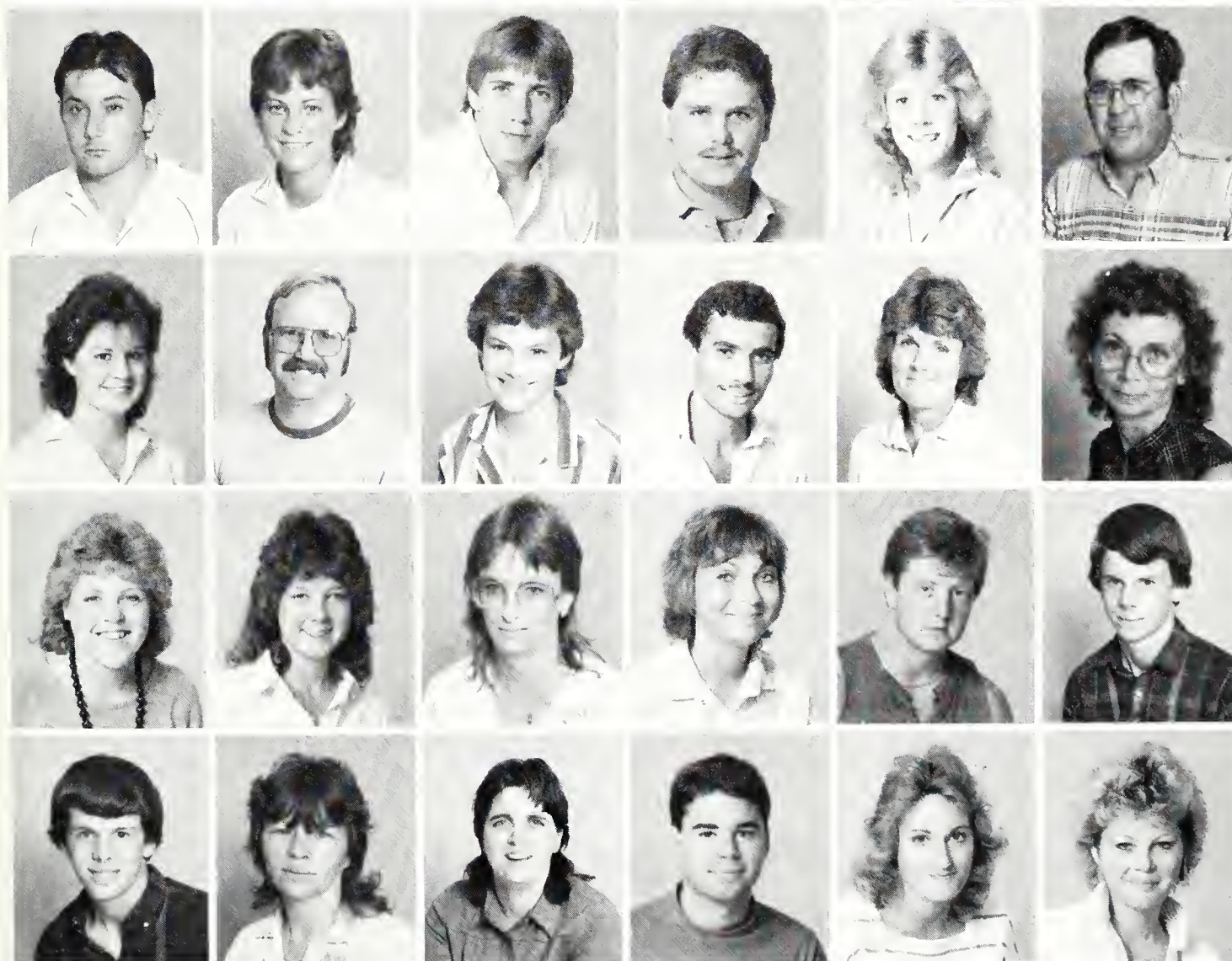


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McKercher, Scott Augusta

McKinney, P.J. Lawrence
McLaughlin, Sally Chapman
McMastger, Tony Topeka

McMillan, Dee El Dorado
Meanor, Barbara El Dorado
Meis, Geraldine Augusta

Mendoza, Gindy Wichita
Metsker, Tammy Augusta
Miller, Kay Towanda



Miller, Kenneth Tonganozie
Miller, Ronda Lebo
Miller, Sheldon Hesston
Milner, Doug Eureka
Millhauser, Tina Augusta
Mitchell, Doug El Dorado

Mitchell, Nanci Augusta
Mitchell, Randall El Dorado
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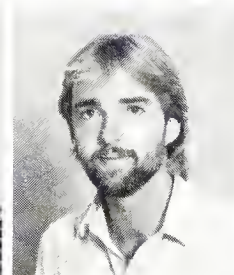
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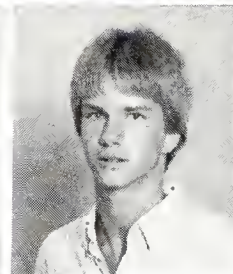
JEFF FAHLER, sophomore tennis team member, practices his serve in the early autumn sunshine on the campus courts.

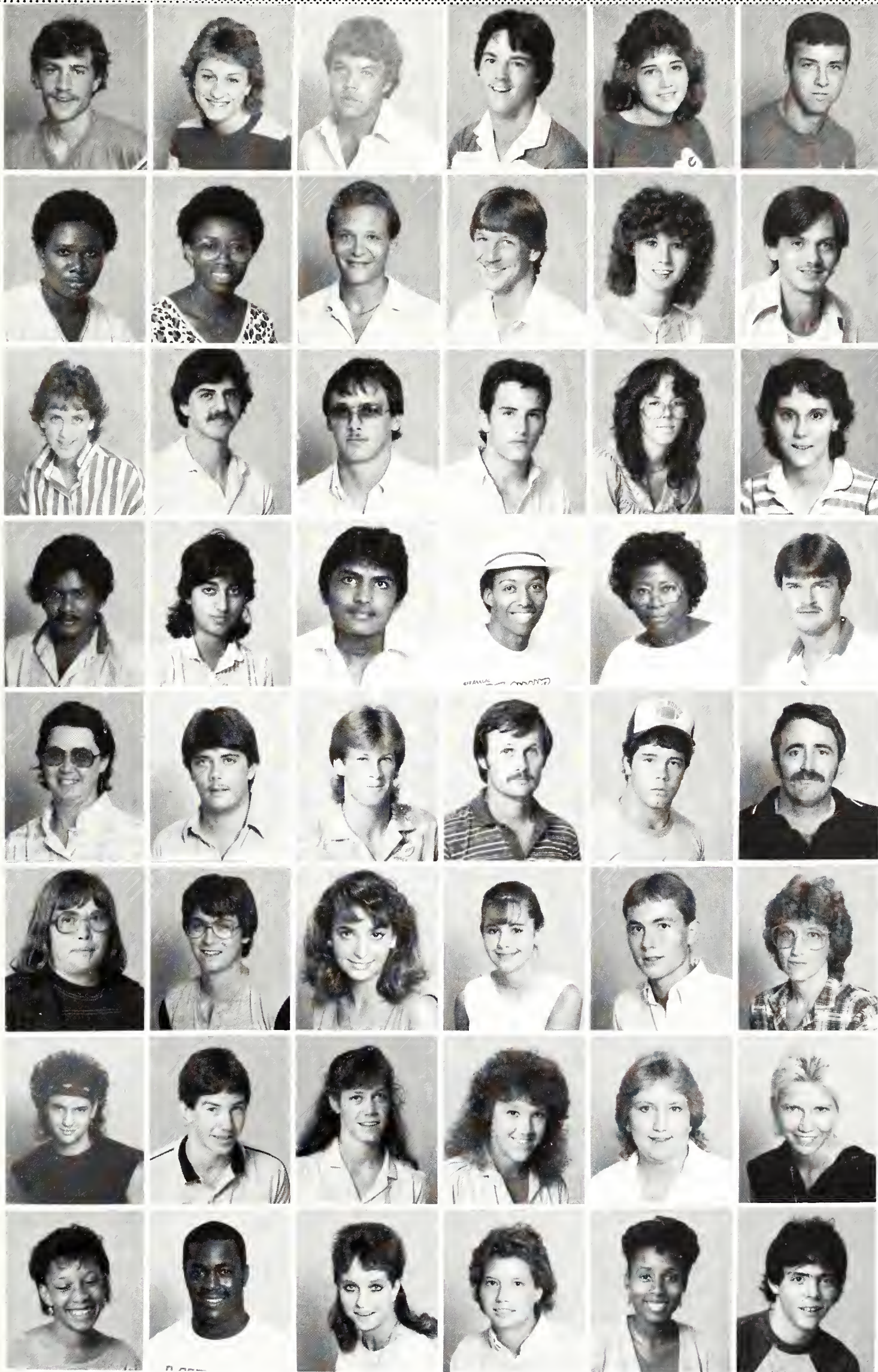


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 Norton, Nicole Wichita
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 Odle, Ty Howard

Ogbonnaya, Maria Nigeria
 Ohaebosim, Veronica Wichita
 Oland, David Wichita
 Ollenberger, Jay Herington
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 Olson, Pete El Dorado

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 Paddock, Allen El Dorado
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 Pankau, Hans Salina
 Parker, Teresa El Dorado
 Parrish, Kathy Burns

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 Patel, Darshika El Dorado
 Patel, Jayesh India
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 Patterson, Shirley Wichita
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 Payton, Jerry Augusta
 Pearson, Mark Augusta
 Peffly, Phillip El Dorado
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 Pence, James Augusta

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 Perkins, Angelia El Dorado
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 Perry, Brett El Dorado
 Perez, Dana Augusta

Peters, Britt El Dorado
 Peterson, Mike El Dorado
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 Phillips, Deborah El Dorado
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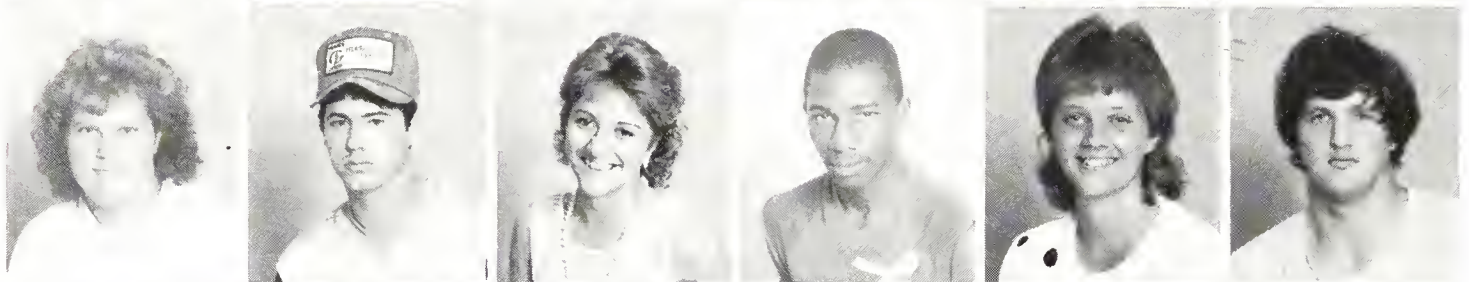
TESTING THEIR DRAWING skills in a wooded area at the back of the campus are members of the Drawing I class. From left are Wendy Davis, Mindy Kling, Lois Winzer, Rita Taggart, Melinda Paddock, and Gene Warriner.



Plett, Jake Leon
Plowden, Dwight Wichita
Poe, Michelle Topeka
Pressley, Brent Wichita
Quinn, Philip Wichita
Ramsey, Kristi Andover



Ramsey, Tammy Derby
Rash, Jeffery Shawnee
Rathburn, Kriston Derby
Rathman, Michael Leavenworth
Ray, Traci Towanda
Reamer, Mark Topeka



Redding, Joe Waverly
Reed, Patrick Fredonia
Reekie, Darla Mulvane
Reese, Karen Wichita
Regier, Sharon Newton
Regnier, Chad Concordia



Reid, Betty Wichita
Reid, Stefanie Junction City
Reinhart, Kristy El Dorado
Remsberg, Tad El Dorado
Reno, Mike Wichita
Renollet, Brian Wichita





Retherford, Nancy El Dorado
 Rice, Keith El Dorado
 Richard, Steven Towanda
 Ridder, Matt Augusta
 Riffel, Bradley El Dorado
 Rittrattanatrai, Paisan Thailand

Rittlinger, Valarie Rose Hill
 Roach, Dian Haysville
 Robertson, Cecil El Dorado
 Robson, Christy Wichita
 Rodriguez, Angela Augusta
 Rodriguez, Julie Wichita

Roff, Ruth Wichita
 Rogers, Tena El Dorado
 Rohr, Judy El Dorado
 Rose, Terry Wichita
 Ross, Yvette El Dorado
 Roth, Larry Conway Springs

Rountree, Robert Augusta
 Rowland, Stephanie El Dorado
 Roy, Charles Wichita
 Ruether, Rich Perryville
 Rutliff, Nadine El Dorado
 Sadi, Moner Syria

Salmans, Judith El Dorado
 Samilton, Mark Wichita
 Sanborn, Chris Augusta
 Sanders, Lisa Wichita
 Sawyer, Brenda Andover
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Schlieher, Vicki Wichita
 Schneider, Alan El Dorado
 Schneider, Tammara Rose Hill
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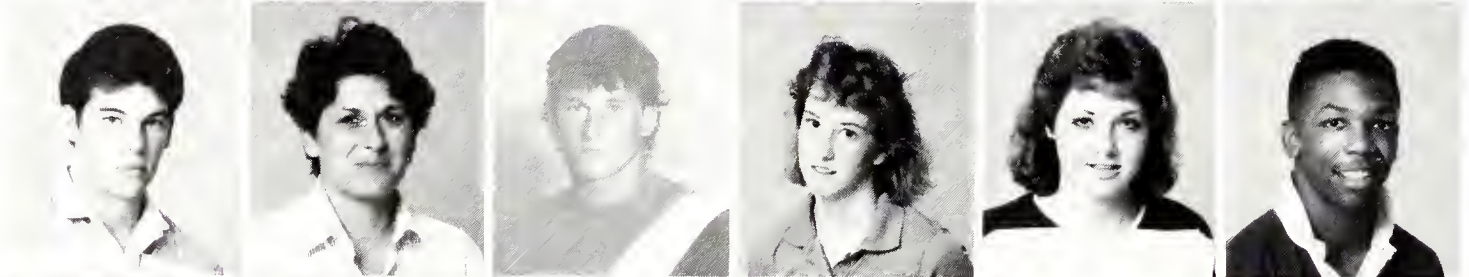
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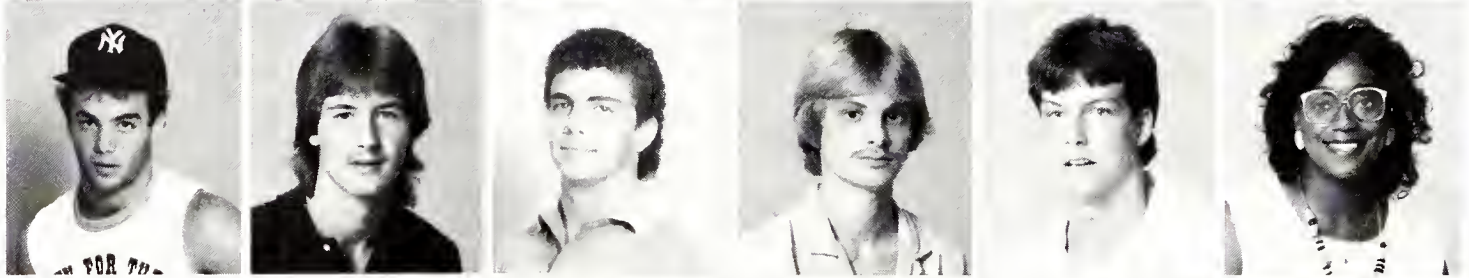
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 Sinclair, Marilyn Andover



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 Slyter, Stacey Augusta
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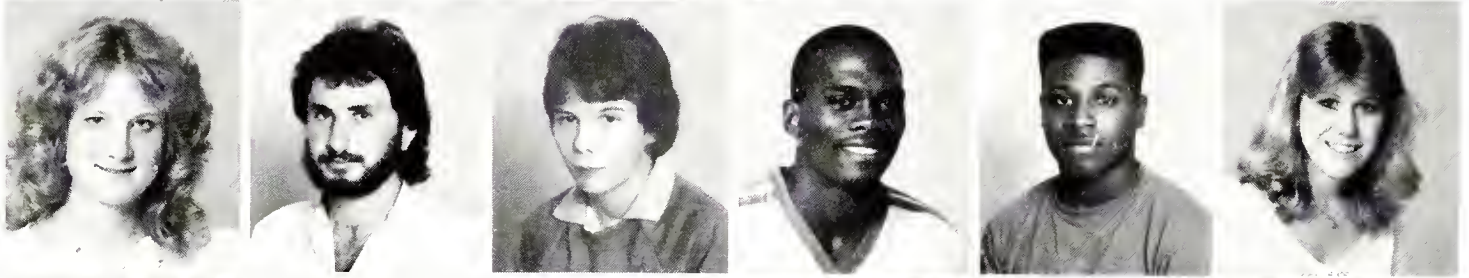
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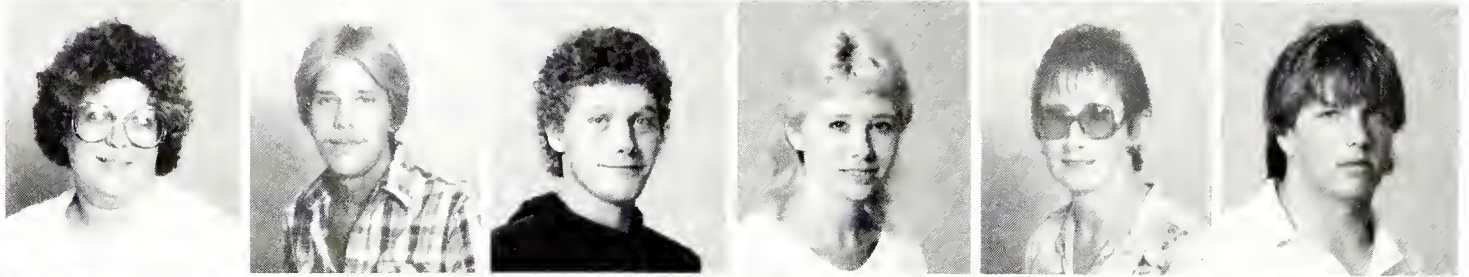
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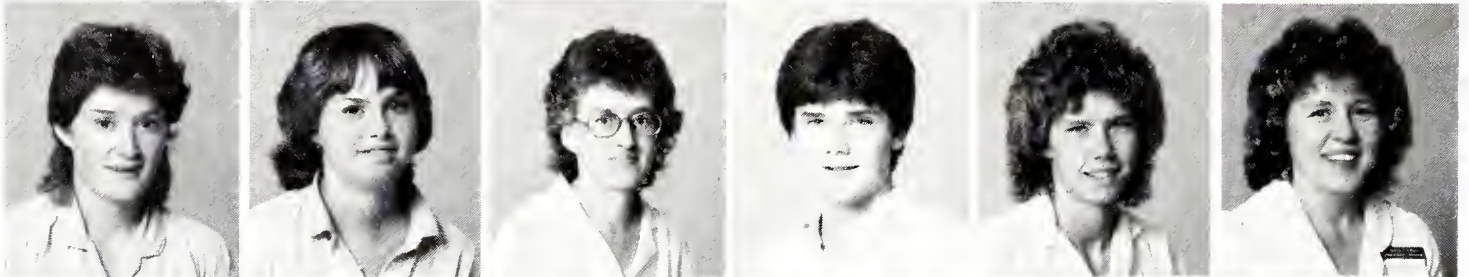
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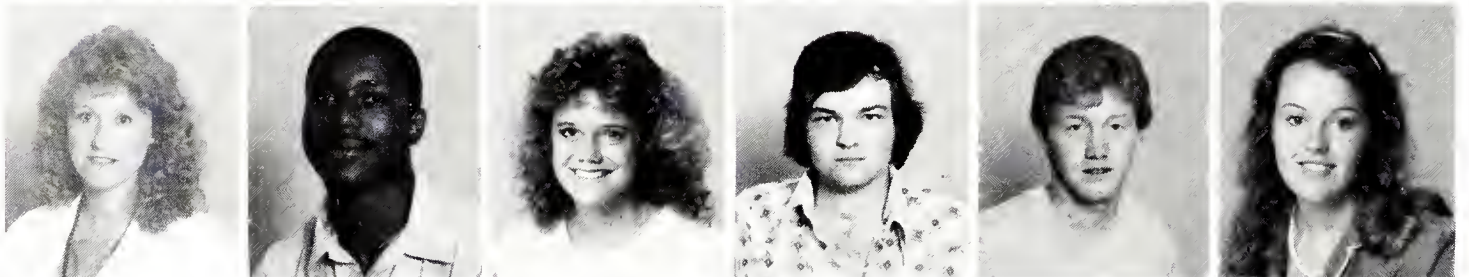
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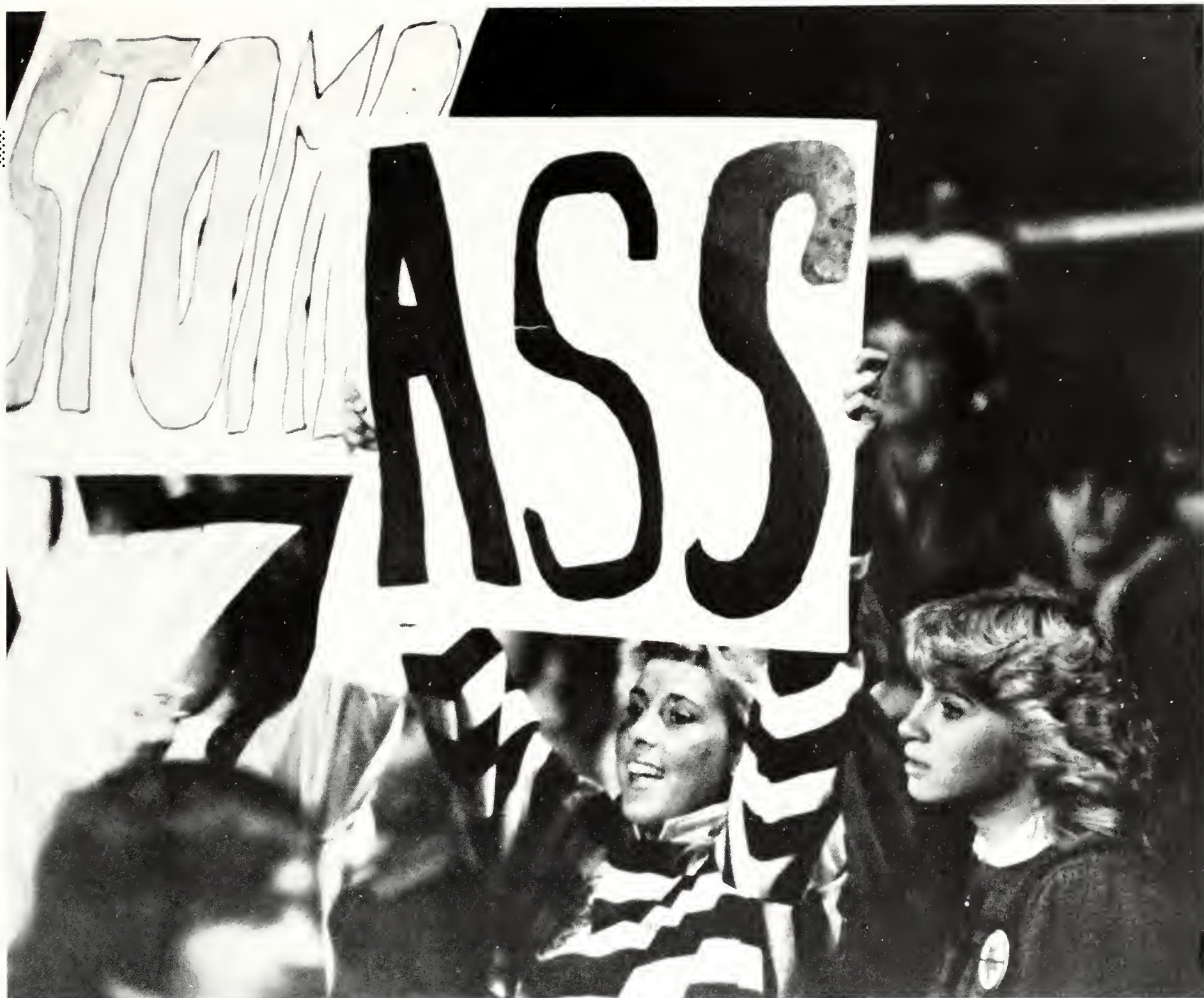


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 Stokke, Lori Haysville
 Stone, Roy Augusta
 Storey, Mark Peck
 Storm, Brenda El Dorado





BUTLER FANS in Coffeyville express their sentiments about the football game which the Grizzlies took from the Ravens 30-22 for another successful road trip.



Storm, Eric	Shawnee Mission
Strasser, Denise	Peabody
Strickland, Terry	Del Ray, FL
Strong, Phillip	Topeka
Strotkamp, Donald	Burns
Strotkamp, Mary	Burns

Stuber, Shellie	Wichita
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Tate, Rodney	Augusta

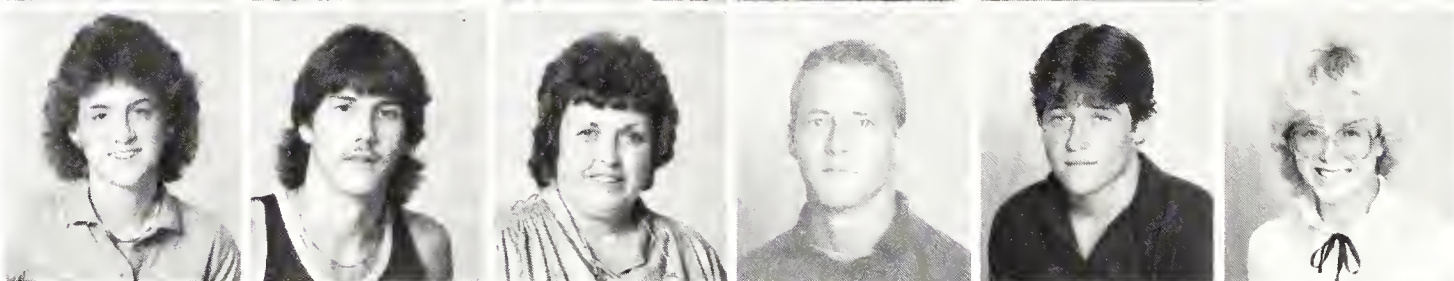
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 Thomas, Danny Benton
 Thompson, Gayle El Dorado
 Thompson, John Wichita
 Tinkler, Gregory Wichita
 Tracy, Dorothea Wichita



Tracy, Teena Toronto
 Travis, Lonny Mulvane
 Travnick, Kathy El Dorado
 Trekell, Heath Augusta
 Tole, Randy Towanda
 Totty, Penny Burns



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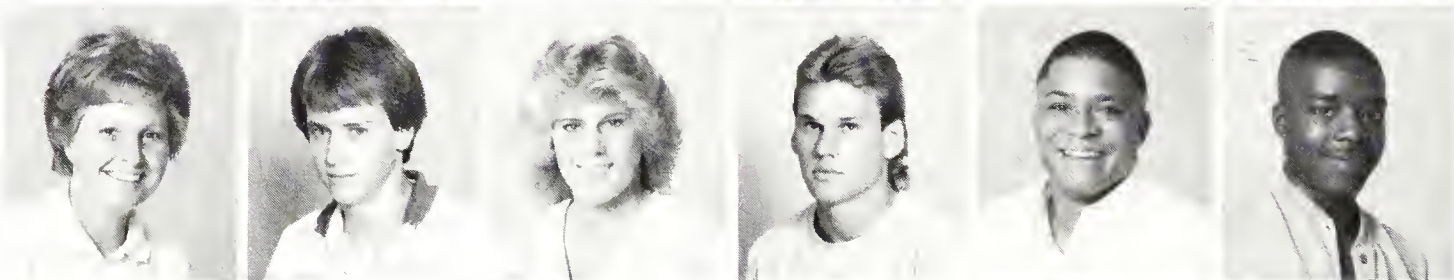
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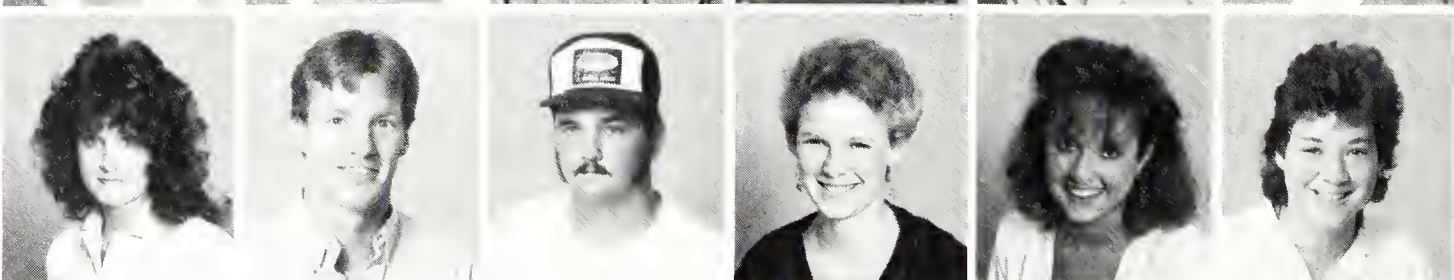
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 Watley, Shelton Wichita
 Watson, Brett Abilene
 Watson, James Eureka
 Watson, Linda Leavenworth



Watts, Andrea Concordia
 Webb, Christopher Marion
 Webster, William Leon
 Wedel, Brenda Canton
 Weidenheimer, Debra El Dorado
 Wells, Cindy Augusta





Wells, Darrin Moab, UT
 Wert, Marhta Potwin
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 Werries, Robert Newton
 Wheatley, Steven Augusta

Wheeler, Michael Leawood
 White, Kevin El Dorado
 White, Robert Wichita
 Whiteside, Debra El Dorado
 Wiley, James El Dorado
 Williams, Andre Miami, FL

Williams, Brian El Dorado
 Williams, Courtney Topeka
 Williams, Sheryl Wichita
 Williams, Simisole Wichita
 Williams, Steven El Dorado
 Willoughby, Gia Wichita



SPORTING SHADES AND HATS during "spirit week" preceding the football homecoming celebration in October are (from left) Dianna Robinson, Morris Collins, Rhonda Phillips, James McKee, and Karen Reese.

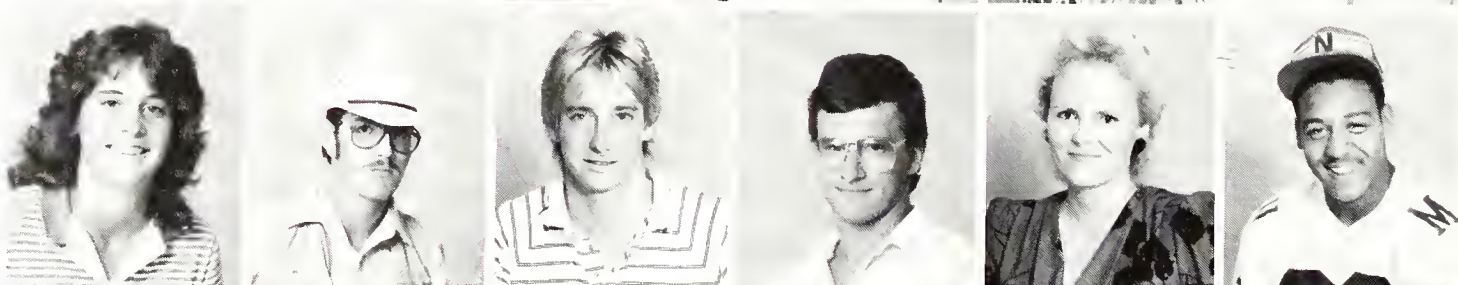


CONSTRUCTION WORK continues on the dormitory addition which will give more recreational and study space and new laundry facilities to the existing men's and women's dormitories.

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Wilson, Dixie Mulvane
Wilson, Susan El Dorado
Winegarner, Jack Valley Center



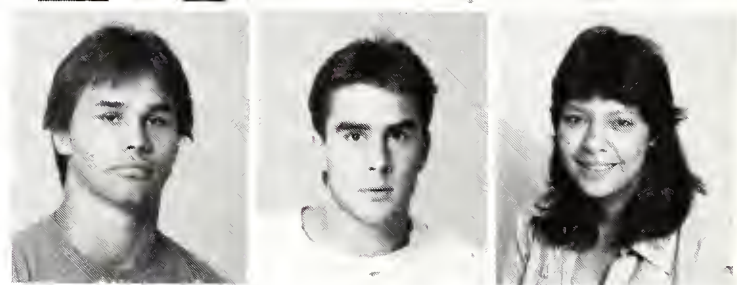
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Yasser, Ezzedine Wichita
Youngbear, Frederick Wichita
Young, Melannie El Dorado
Young, Melissa El Dorado



Zaldivar, Dean Douglass
Zarich, Mark Wichita
Zepeda, Adelita Benton



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Adams, Irene Andover
 Aginar, Lawrence Nigeria
 Akad, Ahmad Syria
 Albertson, Doris El Dorado
 Allen, Rosalind Wichita
 Ameen, Asif Eskaton, Dhaka

Anderson, Janice El Dorado
 Anderson, Julie El Dorado
 Anderson, Karen Douglass
 Appenfeller, Shirley Haysville
 Autry, Deena Wichita
 Azad, Mdabul Dacca, Bangladesh

Bacon, Paula El Dorado
 Badwey, Emily El Dorado
 Bahr, Patricia Eureka
 Bailey, Wade El Dorado
 Ballin, Betty Cambridge
 Bantz, Paula Howard

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 Barber, Jan Augusta
 Barbour, Paulo Wichita
 Barnard, Benita El Dorado
 Barnett, Deron Augusta
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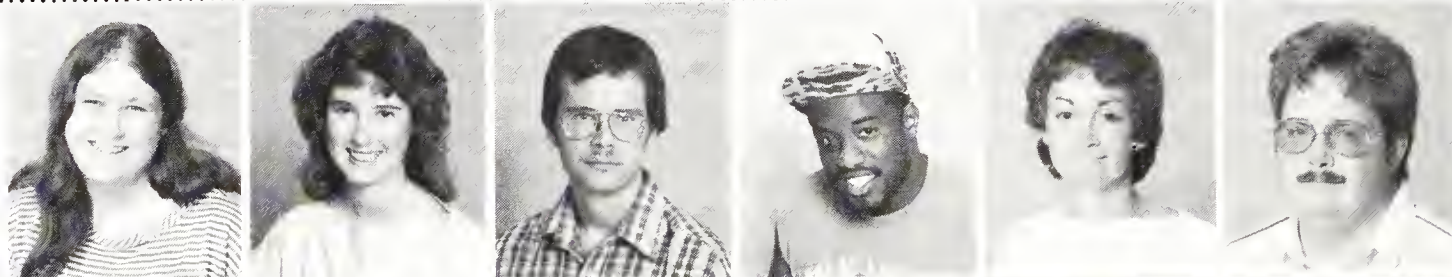
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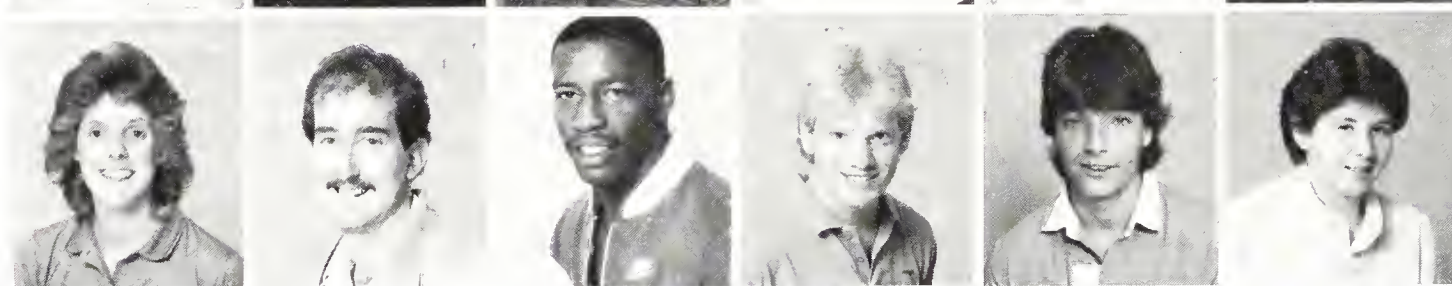
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 Buffington, Phil Eureka
 Bullock, Albert Leon
 Burkholder, Tracy Marion
 Burnham, Cheryl Rose Hill
 Burress, James Augusta



Burton, Kathleen El Dorado
 Bush, Paul Rose Hill
 Caldwell, Bruce Wichita
 Calvert, Kent Augusta
 Campillo, Vicente Venezuela
 Capps, Carol Wichita



JILL TAYLOR, nursing student, shows her concern about nuclear weapons and their proliferation by appearing at an early morning rally near El Dorado to protest nuclear weapons moving by train through the area. After the group rallied to meet the train, the protestors found that the train had been rerouted through another city.





Carvajal, Steve Emporia
 Castor, Timothy Oxford
 Cervantes, Andrea El Dorado
 Ceynar, Allen Douglass
 Chadic, Kenny Rose Hill
 Chamberlain, Jack El Dorado

Chamberlin, Kevin El Dorado
 Chambers, Brian Arkansas City
 Chavez, Ruby El Dorado
 Chisman, Amy Wichita
 Chistensen, Jay Marion
 Choens, Jerrold El Dorado

Clark, Cynthia Wichita
 Clark, Mary Augusta
 Coats, Lance Potwin
 Coiner, Paul Towanda
 Cole, Anthony Wichita
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THE PEP BAND watches the close game between Pratt and Butler at homecoming while waiting for the signal to blast. The pep band plays for all home games and many of the road trip games.



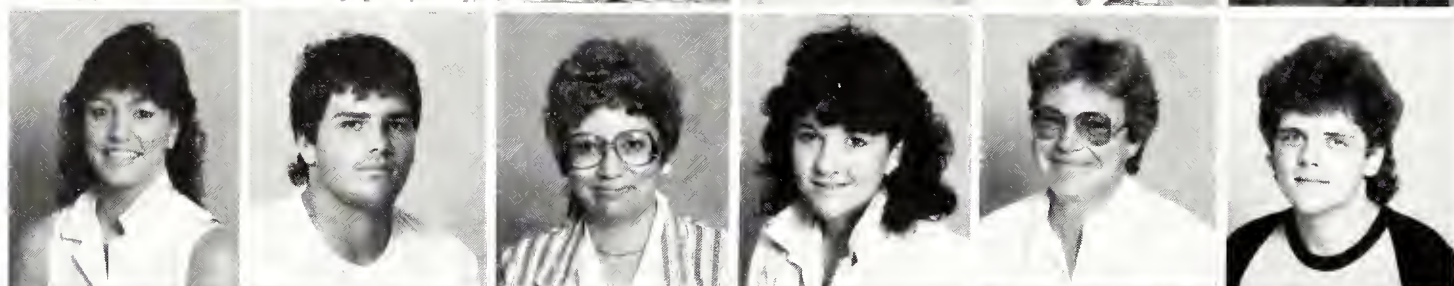
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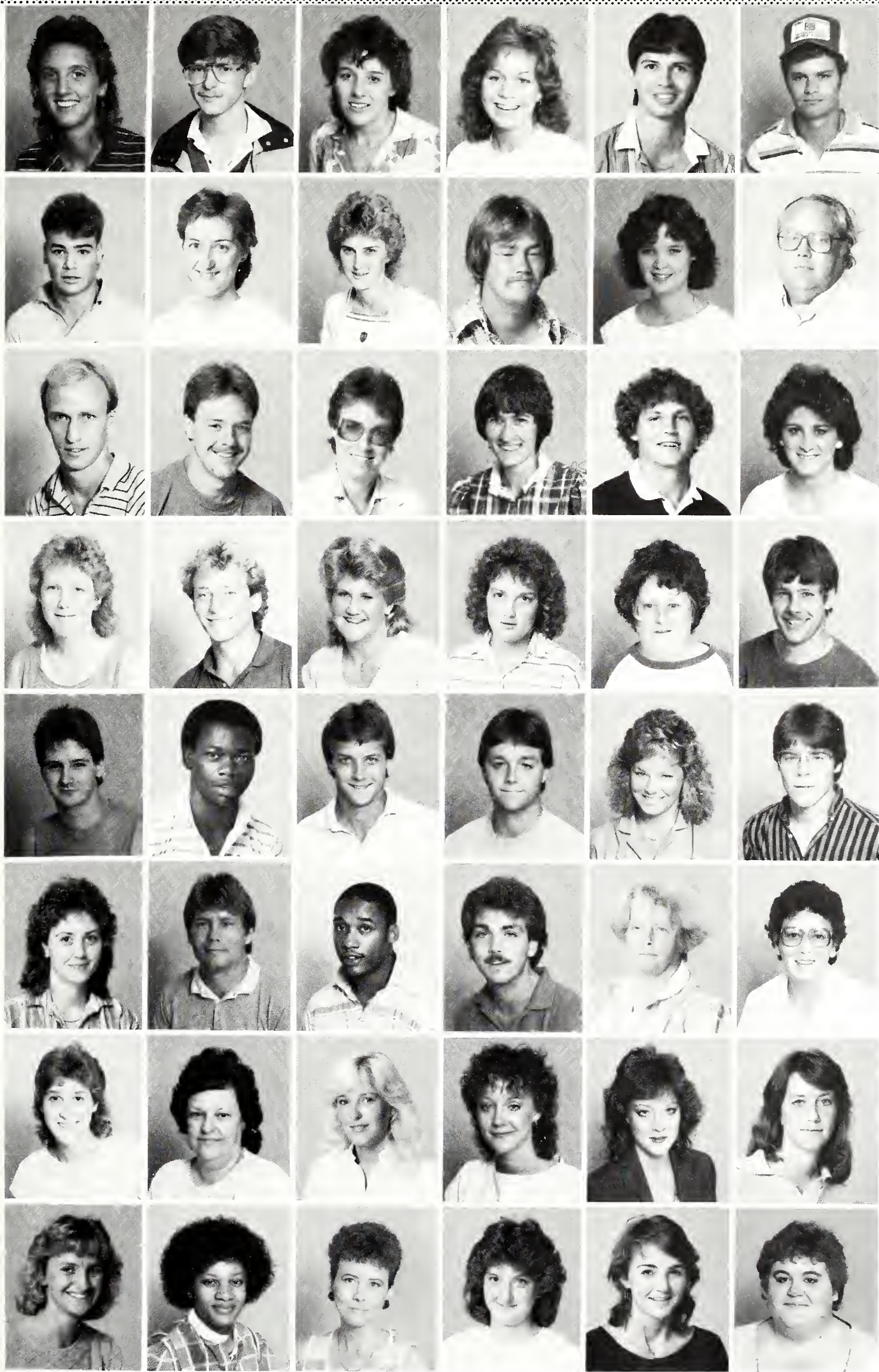


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Cutsinger, Kathryn Augusta
Dankert, Cynthia El Dorado
Danley, Boonie Wichita
David, Janice Andover
Davis, Beverly El Dorado





Davis, Denise Abilene
 Davis, William Beaumont
 Deaver, Judy El Dorado
 Decheine, Laura Wichita
 DeLaGuardia, Ricardo Wichita
 DeLong, Darryl Emporia

Derezotes, Dan Topeka
 Derowitsch, Julie El Dorado
 Dewitt, Dana Augusta
 Diehl, Jeffrey Rose Hill
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 Dillard, Dahl Benton

Donavan, Mark Valley Center
 Doshier, Robert Wichita
 Downard, Debora Eureka
 Duensing, Kelli Augusta
 Duerksen, David Valley Center
 Dumler, Kim Salina

Durst, Sherene Derby
 Dwire, David Wichita
 Eastman, Toni Eskridge
 Edwards, Robin Whitewater
 Ellis, Amelia Wichita
 Ellis, Bryan Mulvane

Ekstrom, Don Eureka
 Erogbogbo, Olushola Surulere
 Eslinger, Eric Wichita
 Fahler, Jeffrey Winfield
 Farner, Christie El Dorado
 Farner, Duane Towanda

Firebaugh, Suzann Augusta
 Firsching, David Wichita
 Folks, Marcus Wichita
 Fornelli, Robert Overland Park
 Foster, Billye Burns
 Fowler, Carol Eureka

Fox, Cheri El Dorado
 Franks, Evelyn Wichita
 Freeman, Pamela Wichita
 French, Belinda El Dorado
 French, Beth Atlanta
 Gaddie, Jana Howard

Gahagan, Cherie El Dorado
 Gaines, Wilhemina Wichita
 Galloway, Linda El Dorado
 Gannon, Melisa El Dorado
 Gardner, Mary Wichita
 Garfield, Carole Augusta

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CARRIE JOHNSON and
Brian Williams dance at
the football homecoming
party in the Student Union.



Garrison, Patricia El Dorado
Gash, Thomas Rose Hill
Gattis, Allan Derby
Gibson, Kimberly Douglass
Giffin, Kent Sedgwick
Gillaspie, Letha Douglass



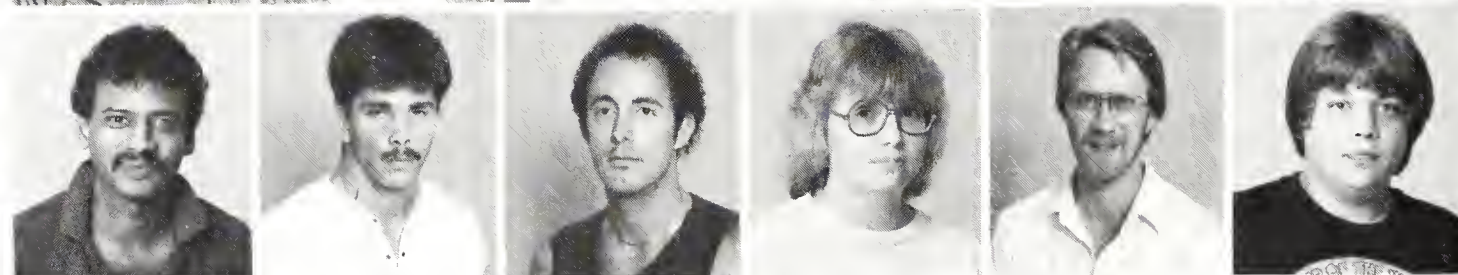
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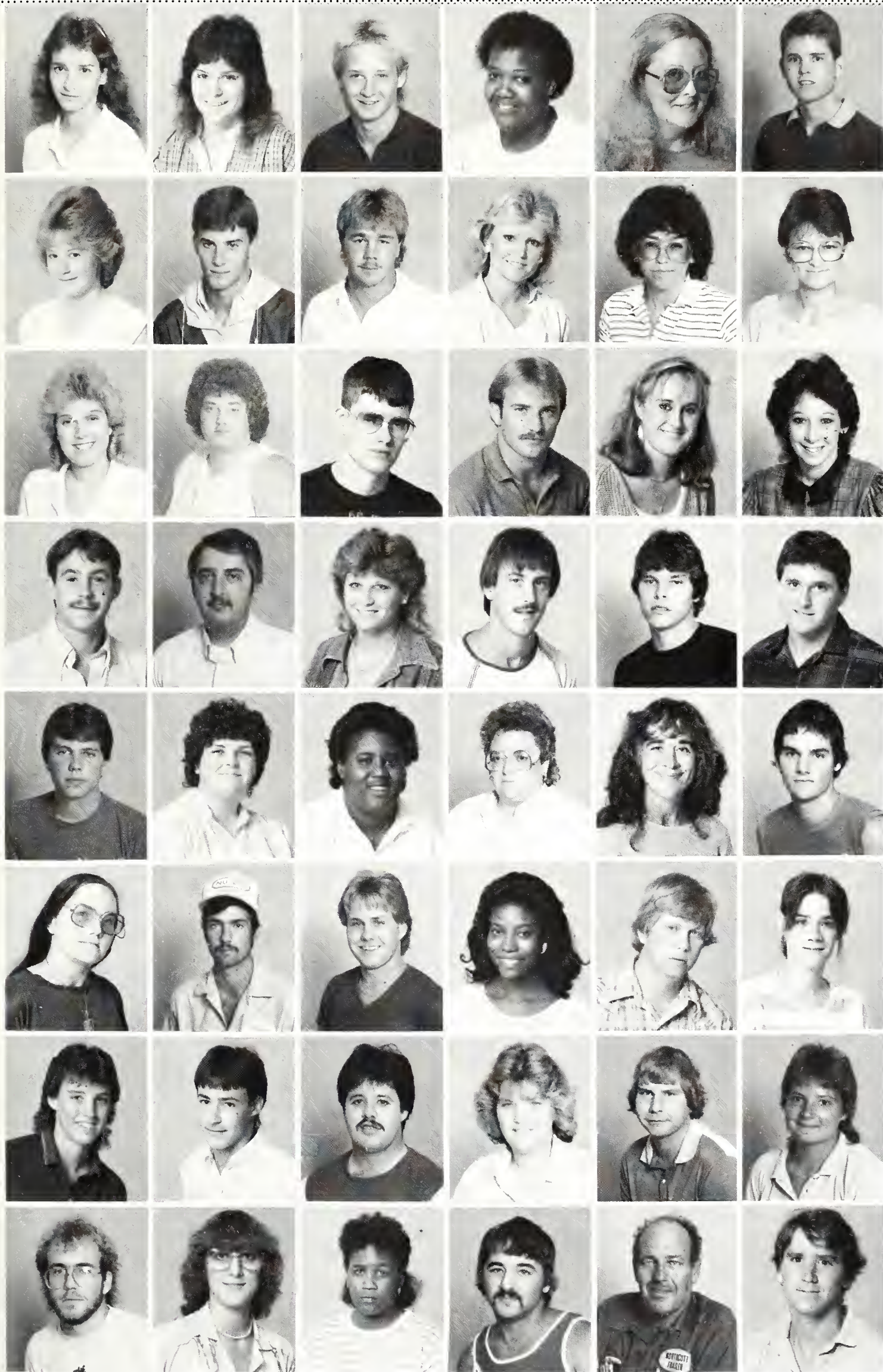


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Hall, Candice Burns
Hammonds, Michael El Dorado
Hanks, Robert El Dorado





Hanna, Beatrix..... Wichita
Hardenbrook, Shelley..... Latham
Haring, Patrick..... El Dorado
Harrison, D'Ann..... Wichita
Hartwig, Paula..... El Dorado
Hastings, Scott..... Milwaukee, Wisc.

Hayes, Sheryl..... El Dorado
Heinrich, Jon..... Augusta
Helm, Rocky..... Maize
Herman, Dianne..... El Dorado
Herman, Renetta..... Wichita
Hess, Deborah..... Towanda

Hewlett, Teresa..... Douglass
Heyland, Cindy..... Wichita
Hicks, Morrel..... El Dorado
Hiegert, Wayne..... Paxico
Higgins, Monica..... Augusta
Hinz, Cathy..... Newton

Hinz, George..... Newton
Hobbs, Phillip..... Benton
Hobbs, Rose..... Enterprise
Hodges, Carl..... Wichita
Hoekman, Vic..... Abilene
Hogan, Donald..... Topeka

Holem, Gary..... El Dorado
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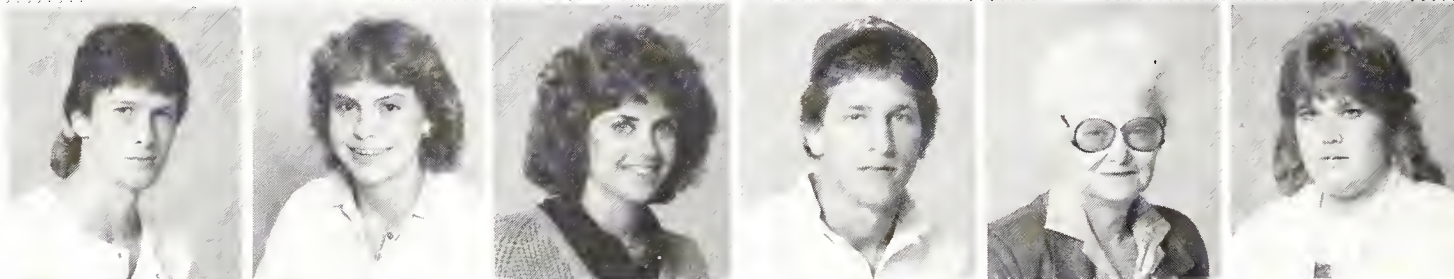
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Johnson, Karen..... Eureka
Johnson, Ronald..... El Dorado
Jones, Monica..... Wichita

Jones, Scott..... El Dorado
Jones, Stacey..... El Dorado
Keeler, Michelle..... Wichita
Kelsey, Kerry..... Marion
Keltch, Charles..... Towanda
Keplar, Steven..... Emporia

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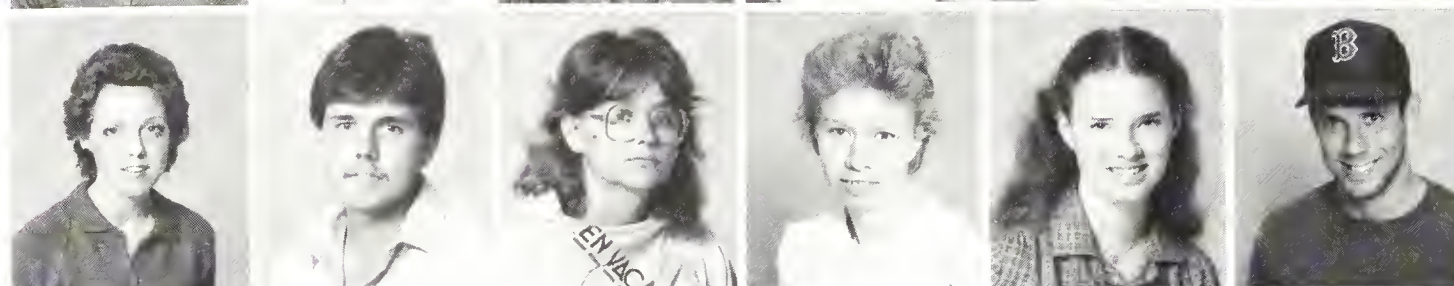
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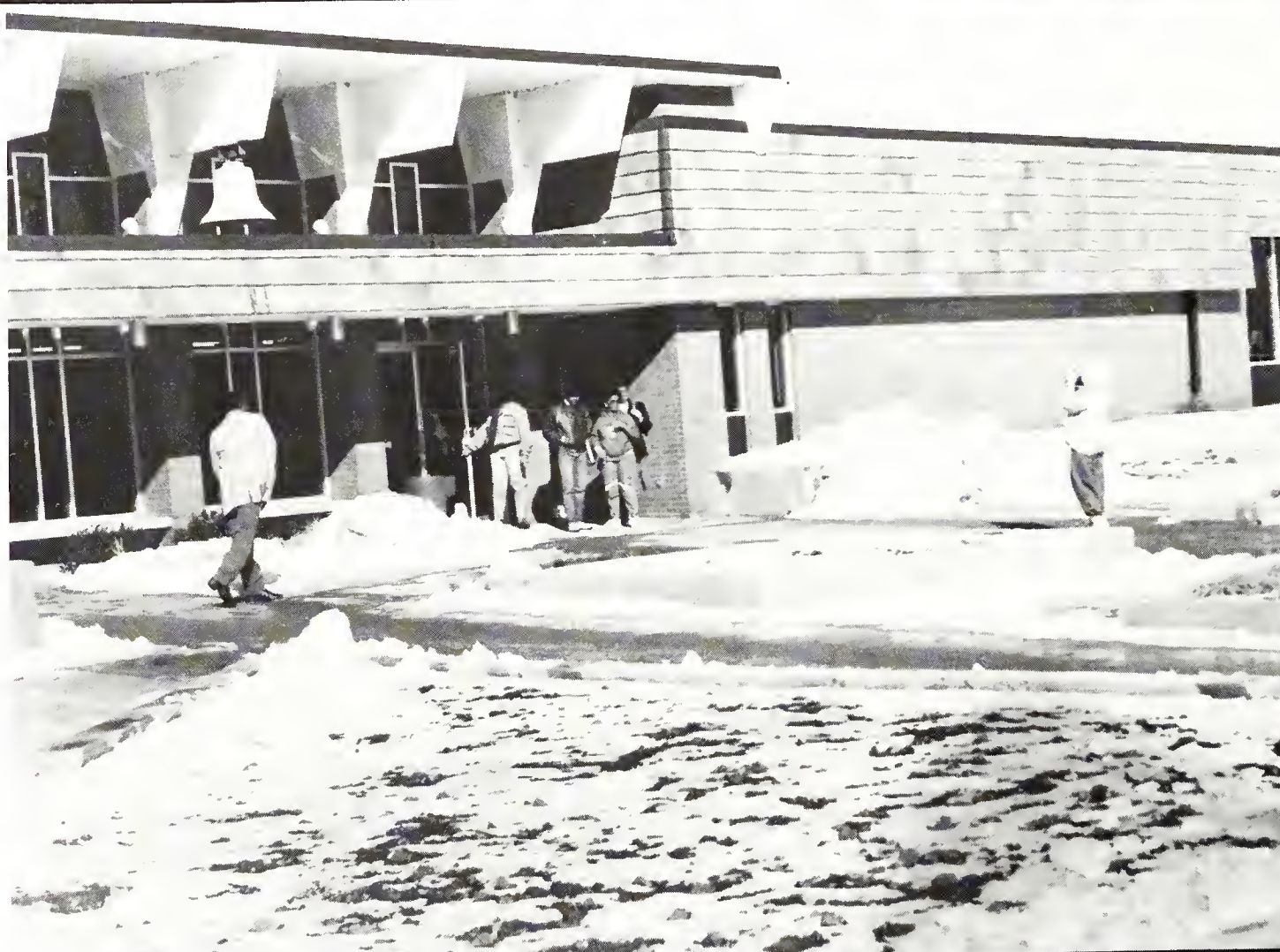
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Lamb, Zachary..... El Dorado



Lambird, Elizabeth..... Wichita
Lanzrath, Daniel..... Emoria
Larsen, Jean..... Augusta
Lawrence, Marita..... Eureka
Lawrence, Michelle..... Eureka
Lee, Carl..... Scranton



SNOW on the ground greeted the students when they returned to the campus from Thanksgiving vacation.





Lee, Rhonda Fontana
 Leeper, Jay Alva, OK
 Lesperance, Brian Valley Center
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 Livingston, Pamela Wichita
 Lewis, Fern El Dorado

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 Lowe, Tony Columbus, Ohio
 Lumb, Lillian Junction City
 Lungwitz, Stuart Wichita
 Lynch, John Towanda

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 MacLaird, Elizabeth White City
 Madison, James Haysville
 Maki, Micheal Wichita
 Malcom, Randall Andover
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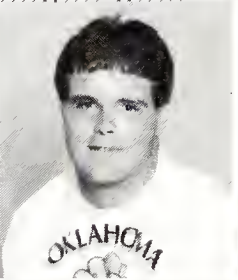
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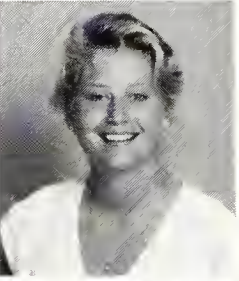
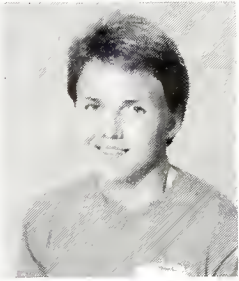
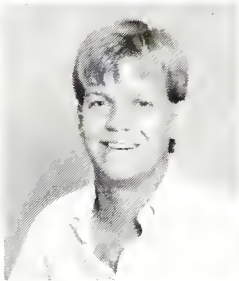
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 Milbourn, Delbert Augusta
 Miller, Deborah Wichita
 Miller, Kevin Augusta
 Miskell, Mark El Dorado



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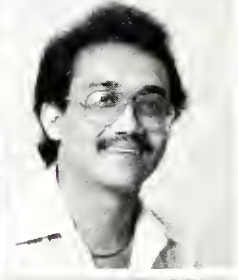
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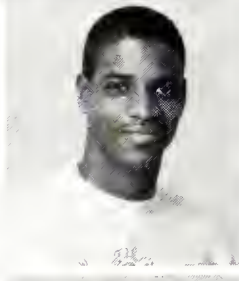
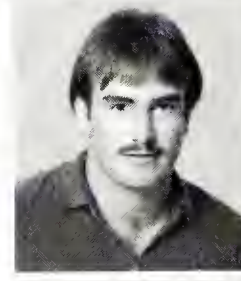
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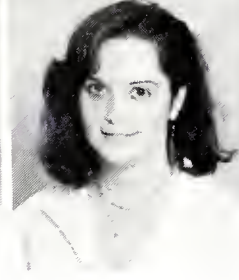
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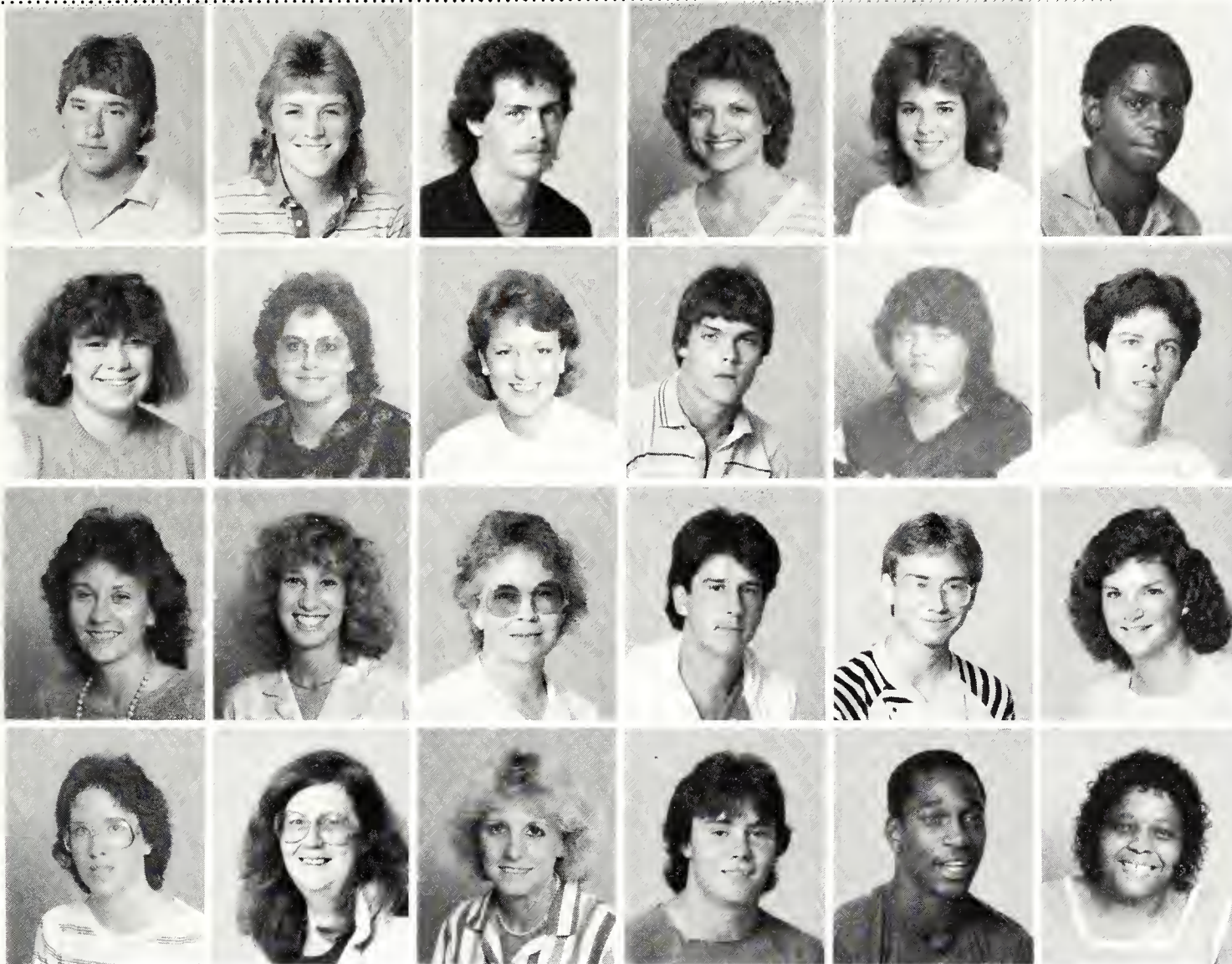


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 Polam, Ravindar Wichita





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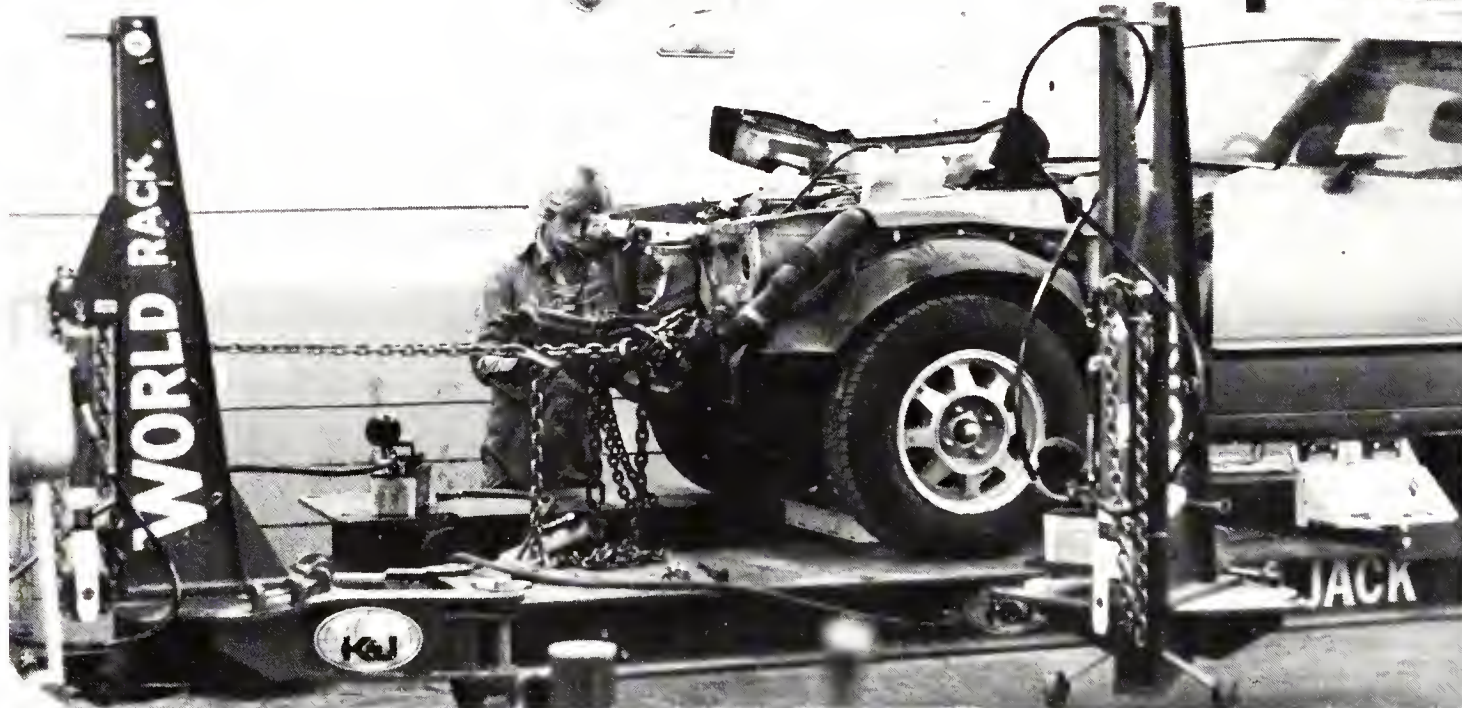
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DAVID PANTON gathers assignments from his computer class.

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TRACY TAYLOR, auto body student, gets familiar with the college's new laser machine for frame straightening.

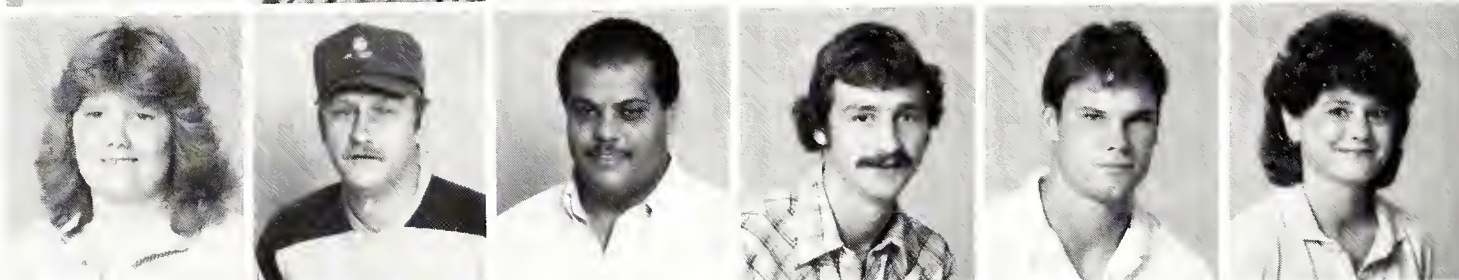
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 Sammy, Amyo Cairo
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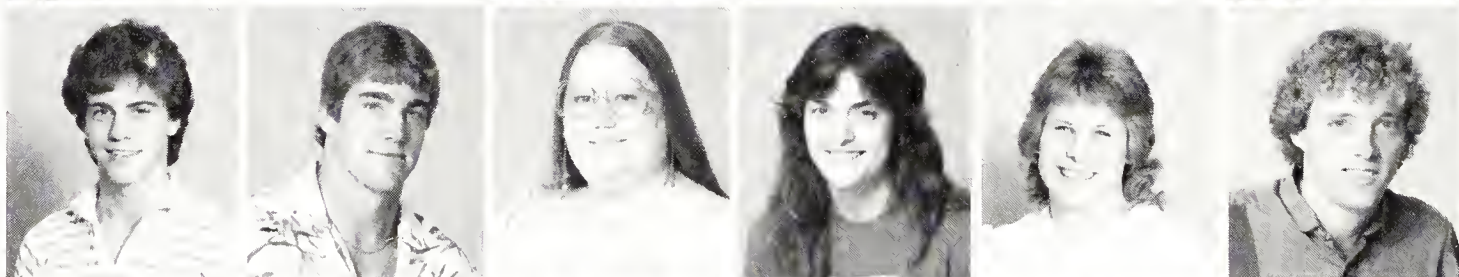
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Welch, Nola Wichita
Wert, Teresa El Dorado
West, Rhonda Wichita
Westfall, Rusty Mulvane



White, LaVaughn Wichita
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White, Michael Augusta
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Whitson, Retha El Dorado
Wiebe, Darren Whitewater



Wigton, Dodd Sharon Springs
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Wiler, Melicia El Dorado
Wilson, Angela Wichita
Wilson, William Wichita
Winer, Jerri El Dorado



Wolf, Narilyn Wichita
Woltz, Rosann El Dorado
Yohe, Daren Mulvane
Zaman, Mahbnb Rajshah
Zane, Kelly Wichita
Zogelman, Scott Florence



Zogleman, Thomas Leon



Cowboy takes to art classes



Old-timer likes college life

Neither too old nor too timid to try something new, Marshall Hoy, 78, attended BCCC for his first shot at college in the 1985 fall semester.

He lives at Hopkins Switch, northwest of El Dorado, where he has ranched and "rodeoed" most of his life. He said that he most enjoyed roping calves in competition which he did when he was younger.

Although Hoy had never attended college before, he enjoyed drawing and figured it would be a new experience to study art on a college level.

Hoy's daughter, Judy Remberg, enrolled him in the same class as his grandson, Tad Remberg. When asked how he felt about being in a class with younger kids, Hoy replied, "I like the kids." And the kids like Marshall Hoy and enjoy seeing him walk into class lugging his weathered saddle to sketch. Before class and during breaks, he could be found sitting around shooting the breeze with rest of the college students.

Hoy planned to hole up for the rest of the winter after first semester and then maybe come back in the fall semester of 1986 for another new learning experience.



Enrollment 'up and down'



SECOND SEMESTER students who had not pre-enrolled work out their schedules in the Lecture Hall with faculty advisers during second

semester final enrollment. The two day final enrollment was held during the middle of January with classes resuming on January 16.

Second semester enrollment was down in head-count from second semester last year but up in FTE (full-time equated) number of students. This means that fewer students were enrolled but that they were taking a larger class load according to Ev Kohls, director of admissions.

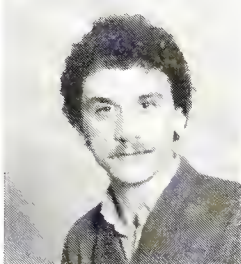
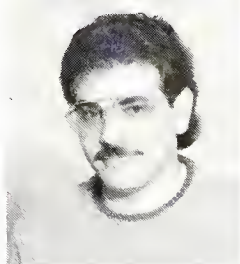
Spring semester had 1762 FTE students while one year ago 1691 FTE students

were enrolled.

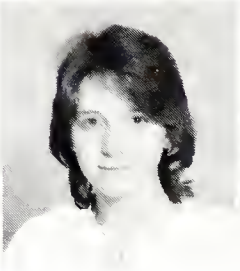
The actual number of students enrolled spring semester was 3,457 on all campuses, but the actual hours each student was enrolled in varied considerably according to Kohls.

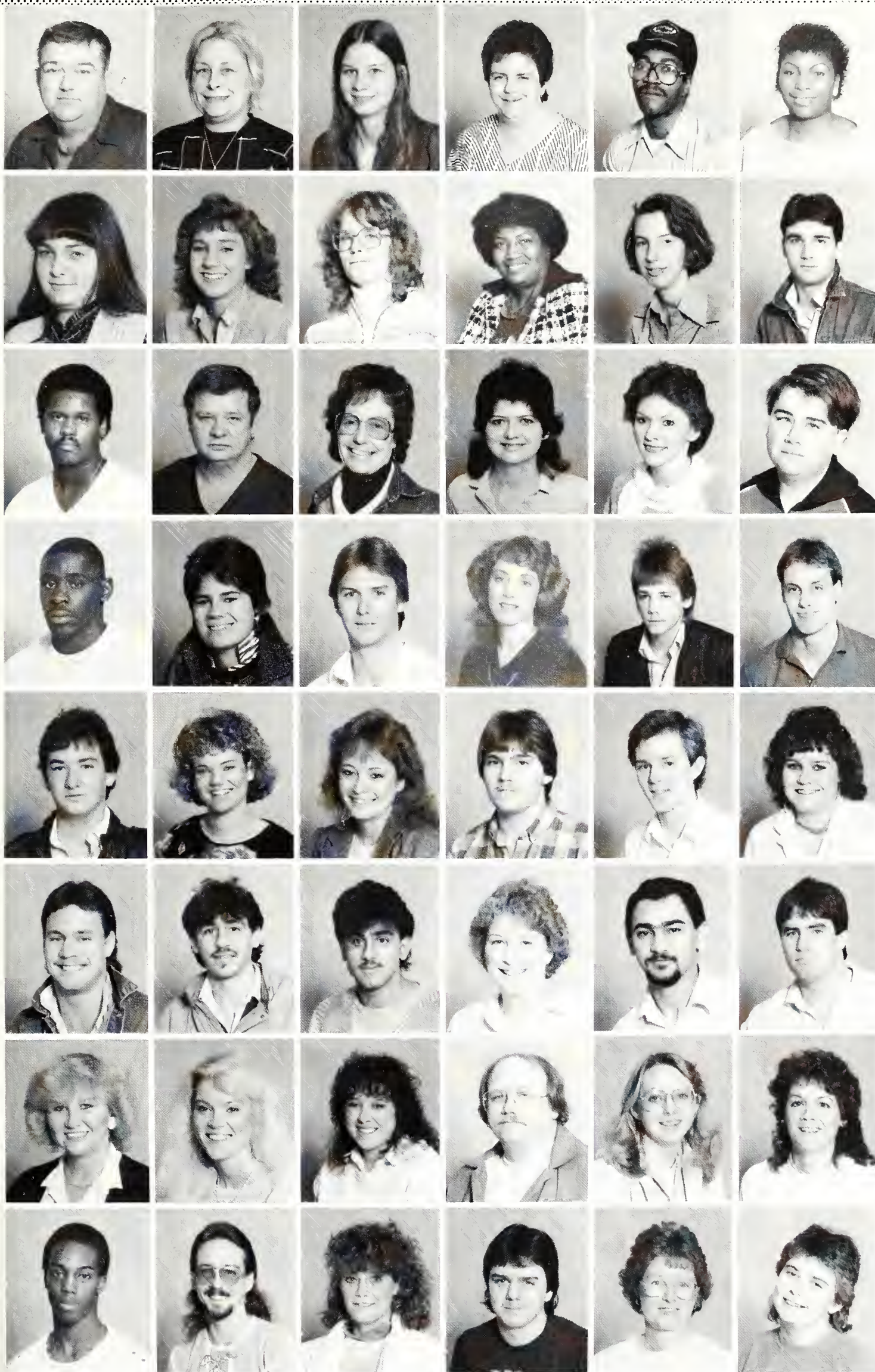
The director of admissions said the job market probably affected enrollment. People who are out of work have the time to enroll in more hours of class work.

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Bacev, Marty El Dorado
Bawadekji, Majed Wichita
Bayles, Justin Wichita



Bean, Lori Whitewater
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Blais Dell, Lawrence El Dorado
Bloom, Naomi Wichita
Boardman, John Eureka
Bohn, Jennifer Augusta





Book, Larry El Dorado
 Bowling, Kaye El Dorado
 Bradshaw, Christi El Dorado
 Britting, Donna El Dorado
 Brown, Barry Wichita
 Brown, Iris El Dorado

Camp, Ramona Augusta
 Carey, Melody El Dorado
 Carter, Dianna El Dorado
 Carter, Erma El Dorado
 Cartmell, Rose El Dorado
 Case, Frank Enid, OK

Chairs, Mark Wichita
 Chastain, David El Dorado
 Chavez, Ruby El Dorado
 Colwell, Kay El Dorado
 Countryman, Alesia El Dorado
 Cowles, Don Augusta

Daley, Curtis Pahokee, FL
 Davis, Lorraine Wichita
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 Dixon, ReJeannia El Dorado
 Doornbos, Kelly Leon
 Donovan, Steven Derby

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 Flack, Terry Roeland Park

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Freshmen

Grove, David El Dorado
 Hallaux, Michael Towanda
 Harris, Jamie Wichita
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 Hartman, Stanley Rose Hill
 Haynes, Roslyn Wichita



Hejduk, Mike Leon
 Hill, Sharon El Dorado
 Hogoboom, Sandra El Dorado
 Holladay, Cynthia Towanda
 Huff, Steve Wichita
 Huggins, Sena Wichita



Hutchinson, Jeffery Marion
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 Jackson, Louis Augusta
 Jantz, Dave El Dorado
 Junkins, Harold El Dorado
 Junkins, Shavin El Dorado



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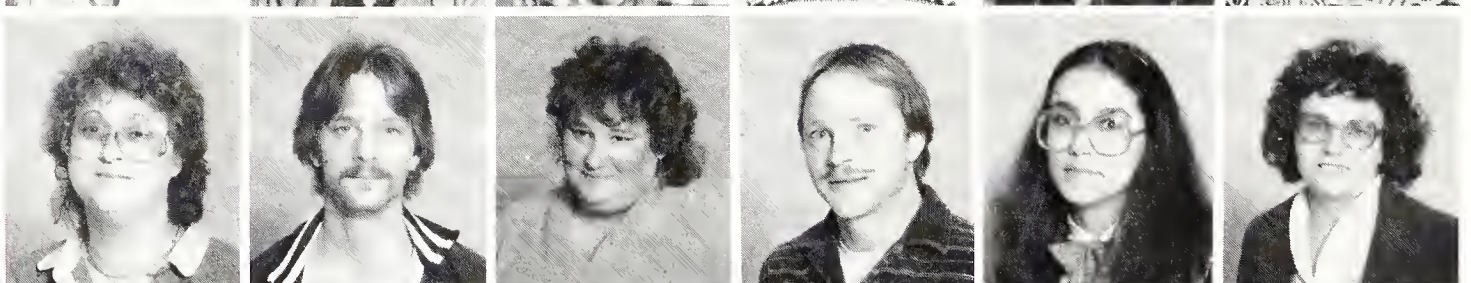
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 Mayes, Thomas Wichita
 McCarthy, LeRoy El Dorado
 McGinnis, Gerald Augusta
 McMullen, Paula El Dorado



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 Mitchell, Tommy Burns
 Moore, Cindy Benton
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 Morgan, Tina El Dorado
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 Ott, David Wichita
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Paddock, Melinda El Dorado
 Parker, Teresa El Dorado
 Perkins, Marilyn El Dorado
 Perley, Mary Leon
 Petry, David El Dorado
 Prose, Richard Benton

Provenzano, Jeanie Wichita
 Rammadhan, Mohammad Wichita
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 Resa, Patrick Augusta



NEWS OF THE SPACE SHUTTLE disaster in January quickly drew a crowd of television watchers in the Student Union. Students and faculty watched

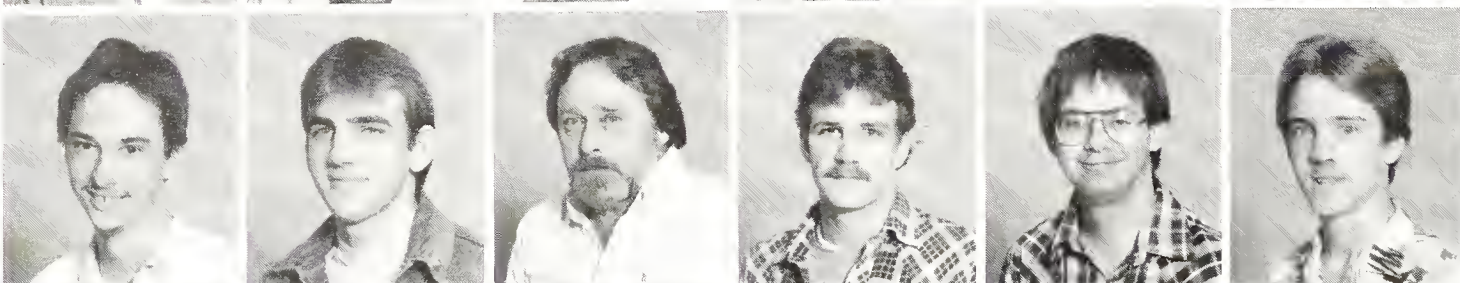
in shocked disbelief as the explosion which killed seven people was re-run on the television.

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 Schatz, Lanetta Wichita
 Schmidt, Dean Potwin



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 Schulte, Matthew Wichita
 Slief, Gary Wichita
 Shivel, Robert Augusta
 Spawn, Roger Wichita
 Small, Christopher Augusta



Smith, Cynthia Wichita
 Stanhope, Kristi El Dorado
 Staudacher, Lynda Wichita
 Stewart, Walter Wichita
 Strotkamp, Susan Burns
 Sundgren, Sindi Rosalia



Sudduth, Allan Andover
 Swendson, Robin Augusta
 Talley, Tina El Dorado
 Thomas, Keith Chicago, IL
 Thrash, Louie Whitewater
 Tolbert, Staci Augusta



Trammell, Roddy Wichita
 Van Dever, Jamie Leon
 Versemann, Mary Augusta
 Voisin, Christy El Dorado
 Walker, Cherie Augusta
 Walker, Tammy Wichita



Ward, Floyd Augusta
 Waston, Pamela Severy
 Whetstine, Aaron Rose Hill
 White, Cinda Wichita
 White, Kevin El Dorado
 Wilber, Ruth El Dorado



Williams, Dwayna El Dorado
 Williams, Patricia Wichita
 Wilson, Cheryl El Dorado
 Wilson, Greg El Dorado
 Wood, Beverley El Dorado
 Wood, Ethel Augusta



Wright, Kevin Towanda
 Zacharias, Debra El Dorado



Sophomores

second semester



BIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR Phil Theis explains to a student how to use a microscope during a lab experiment.



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Blair, Thomas Atlanta
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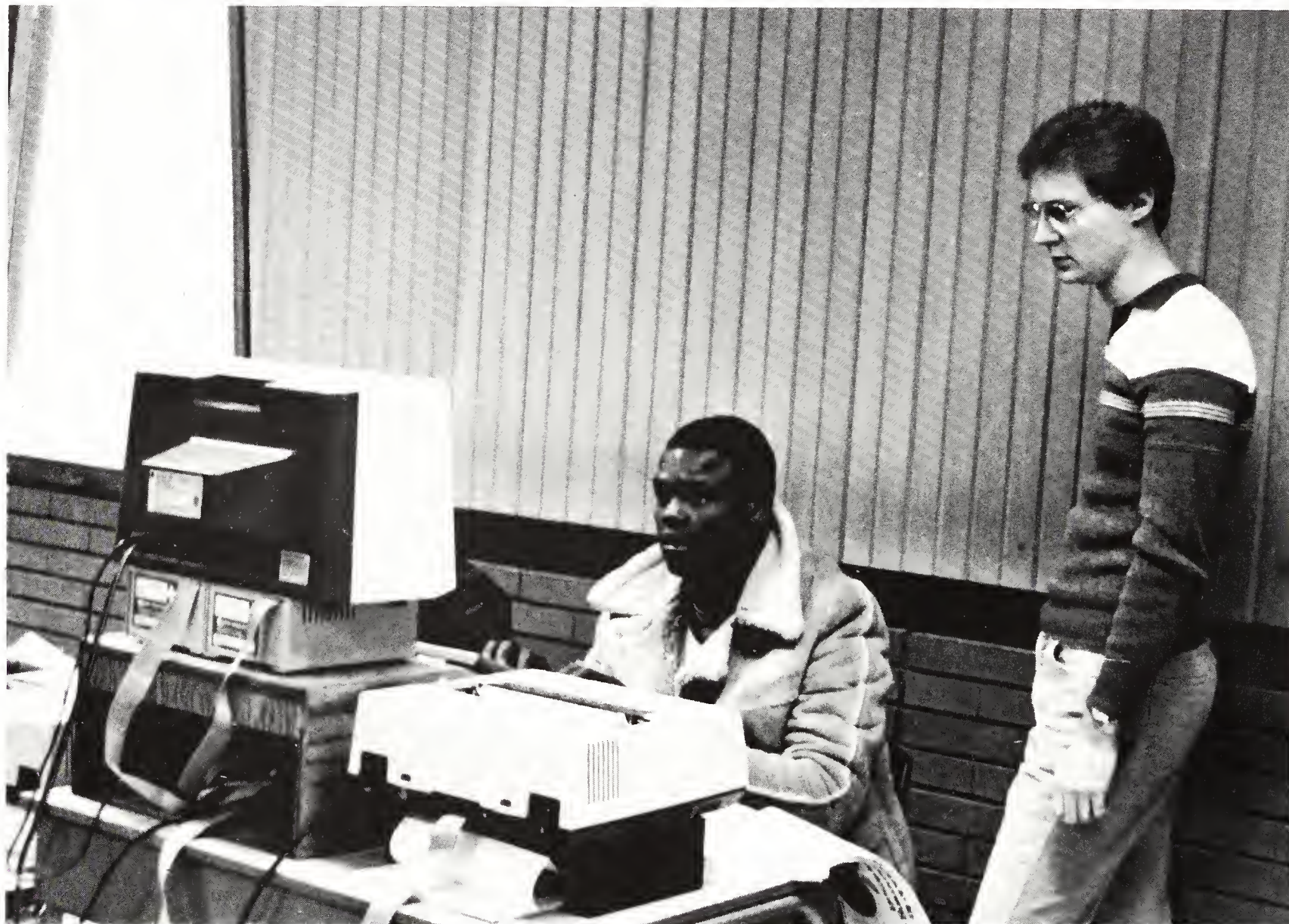
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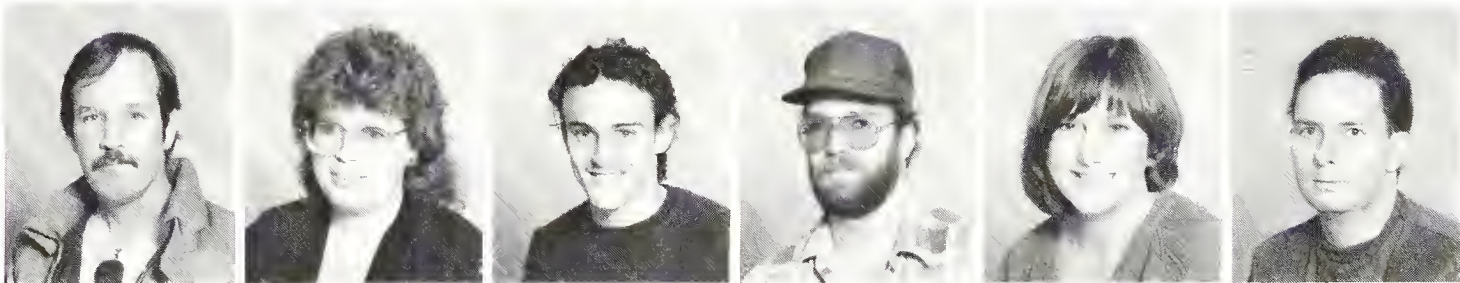
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Sophomores

JOHN WOLTZ, computer instructor, explains high technology to Terry Jackson.



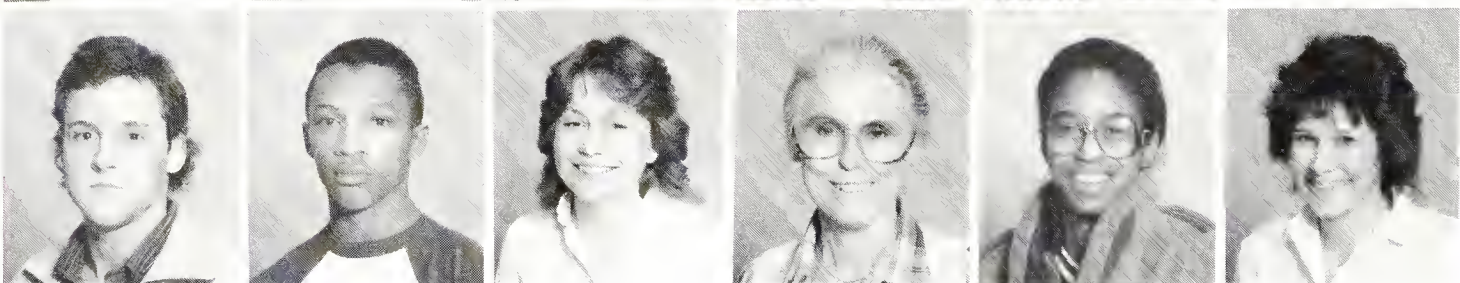
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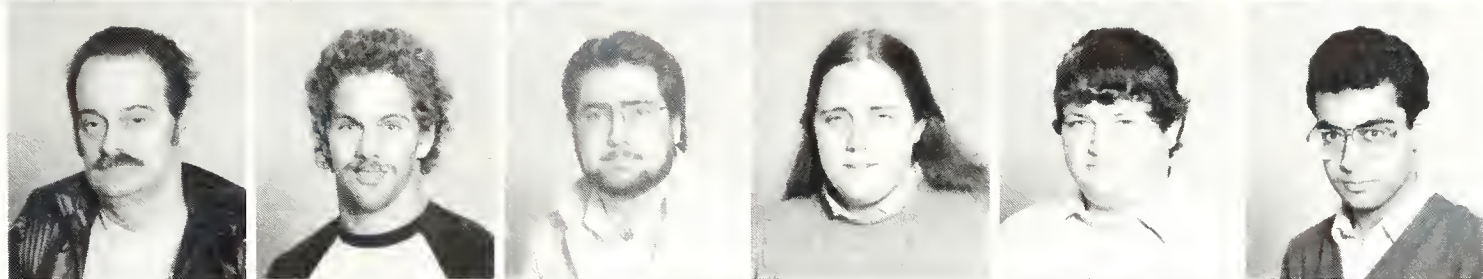


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 Pham, Dinh Wichita
 Pierce, Ronald Augusta



Pollard, Traci El Dorado
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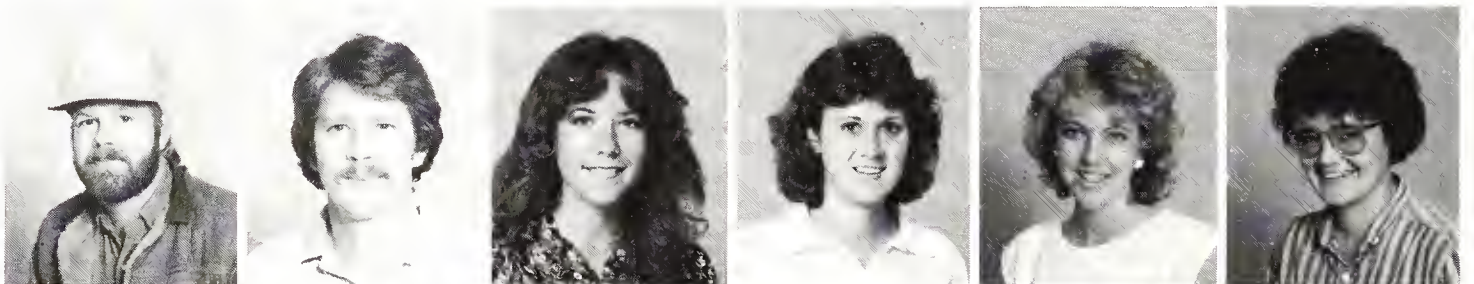
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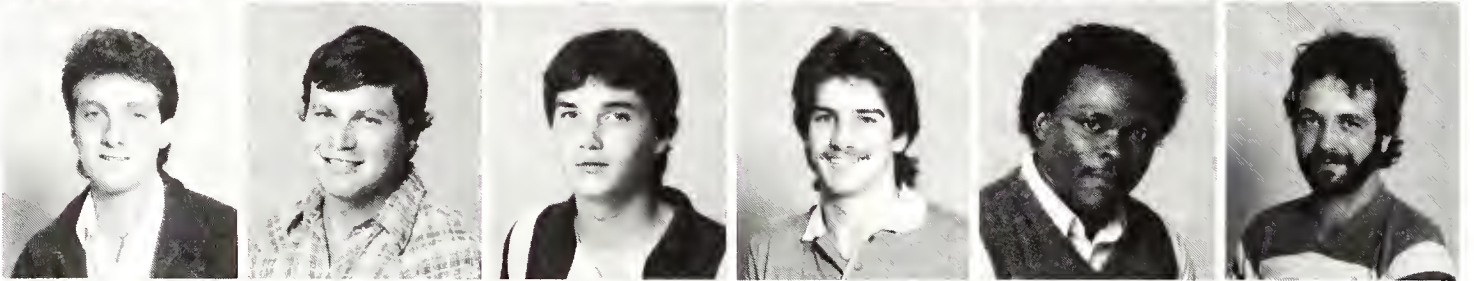
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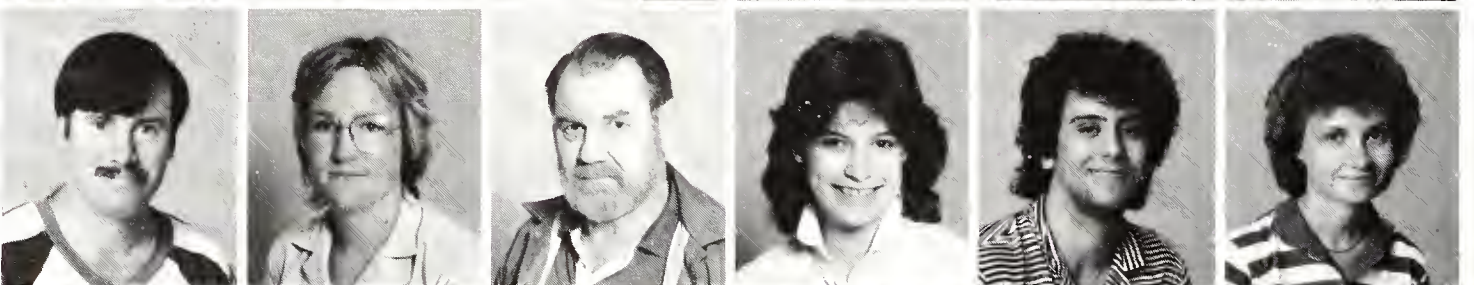
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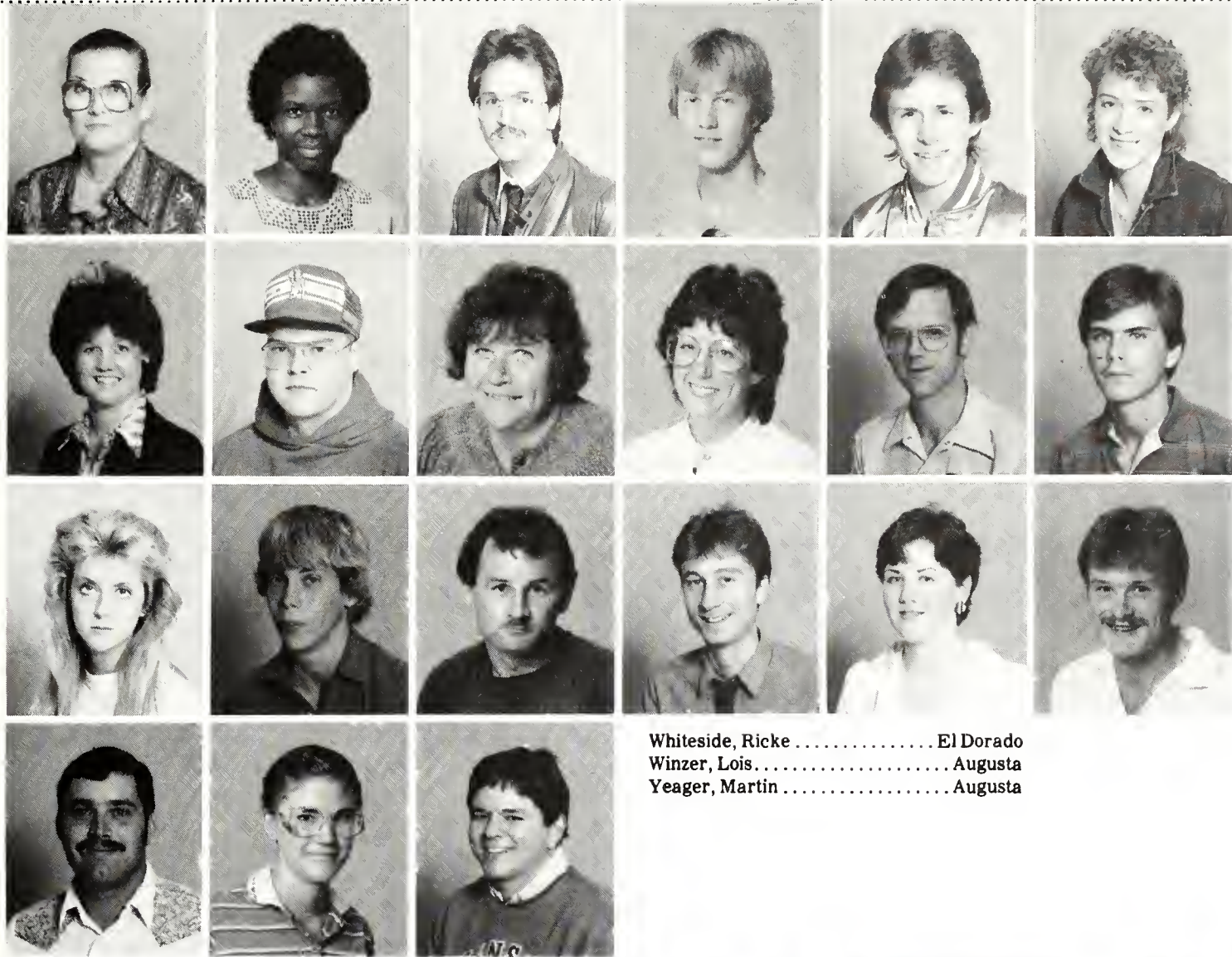


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 Rice, Frances El Dorado
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 Stackley, Mark El Dorado

Stone, Sharon El Dorado
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 Trotter, Wes Leon
 Unrein, Kevin Augusta
 Walters, Tresa Cassody
 Warriner, Charles Wichita

Whiteside, Ricke El Dorado
 Winzer, Lois Augusta
 Yeager, Martin Augusta



PATRICIA HALLMARK works on costumes to be used in one of the plays produced on campus.

Music instructor retires



MARJORIE MARSH, music instructor for 12 years, runs through music that she will play as accompanist for a musical ensemble on the campus. Marsh at the piano is a familiar sight at Butler functions.

Marjorie Marsh has been at Butler for 12 years and she said that she hadn't given retirement a thought until this year.

She has enjoyed her teaching here, but is excited about getting the chance to use her new computer and spending some time with her family. She is also planning to do some volunteer work for the college in order to "ease my way out."

Marsh also plans to do some composing, arranging and writing of music.

She attended Ottawa University, Wichita State University and finished her degree at Emporia State University.

Marsh who teaches music at the college says, "The students here have a great desire towards wanting to learn." She says that she loves teaching music and she will miss the students, faculty, and administration.

The music instructor has accompanied hundreds of concerts, musicals, and other functions while teaching at Butler. She also plays for funerals and weddings within the community.

"I'm a congenial Christian who tries to bring out the best in my students," said Marsh.

The only time she dislikes teaching is when the students are disrespectful and interrupt her. "Music has lasted all these years; there must be some merit in it, so we should listen," said Marsh.

"Sometimes some of the faculty are a little negative and I don't feel we should ever be negative about our teaching. If we are negative about it, maybe we should do something else for a while, then come back to it," Marsh said.

She says that her stay here at Butler has been very rewarding and she likes seeing learning take place.

Marsh's husband, Amos, teaches mathematics and physics at Butler.

Morris Collins

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Faculty loses two to retirement

Full-time members of the faculty are a stable group in that few resignations occur, and few new fulltime people are added to the faculty at Butler.

Eighty full-time faculty members were employed this year at the college, but the slack in personnel was taken up by part-time faculty people.

Part-time personnel for the year numbered approximately 150 people. The numbers varied somewhat between first and

second semesters. Many of the part-time faculty taught off-campus at the outreach campuses

Some of the so-called part-time instructors actually taught a full academic load of 15 hours, but they are not on permanent contracts. Other part-time instructors, the majority, use their teaching as a second job.

Some of the administrative personnel (division chairpersons) also teach.

Two long-time instructors at

Butler, Jeanette Malone and Marjorie Marsh, announced their retirements at the end of the academic year.

Marsh was a music instructor and Malone was a physical education instructor and director of intramurals.

A new vice president in charge of instructional services, Dr. Jack Oharah, arrived on the campus in January to replace Dr. Larry Devane who resigned to become president of Highland College.



Felix Adams
Psychology, Golf Coach
John Anderson
Automotive Technology
Burl Arbogast
Electronics
Gene Arnold
Physical Education
Leah Barnhard
Economics

Sue Beattie
Instructor, CIS
Kevin Belt
Marketing
Bill Bidwell
Journalism, Newspaper Adviser
Vic Bland
Counselor
Jay Brinkmeyer
Director, Data Processing

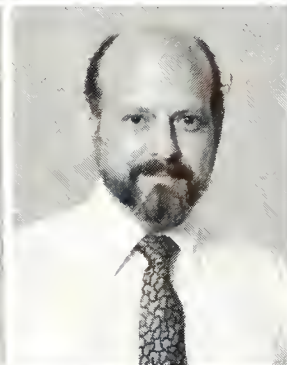
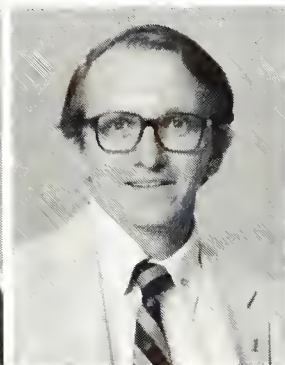
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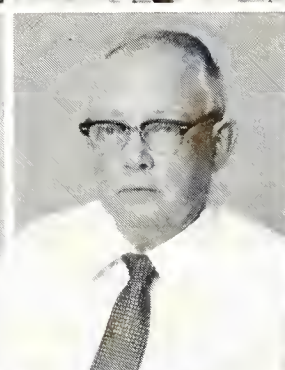
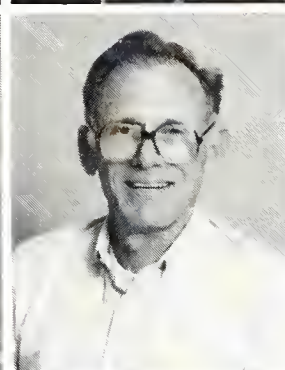
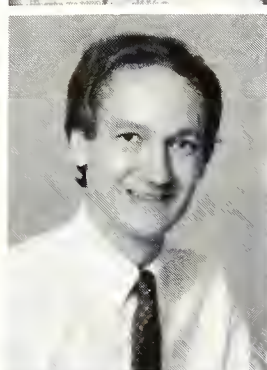
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 English
Ken Goering
 Auto Body
Lynn Havel
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Clyde Hiebert
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Cordelia Holem
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Cindy Hoss
 English, Speech
Kathy Hori
 Director, Special Services
Ollie Isom
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Janice Jones
 Nursing
Tonya Kerschner
 Biological Science
Steve Kirkham
 Athletic Academic Coordinator,
 Women's Basketball
Jo Kohman
 English
Karla Knaussman
 Instructor, CIS
Rebecca Johnson-Kuntz
 Graphic Artist, Drill Team,
 Physical Education
William Langley
 Biological Science,
 Physical Science
John Lay
 Sociology
David Longfellow
 English
Shirley Longfellow
 Office Education
Pat Lowrance
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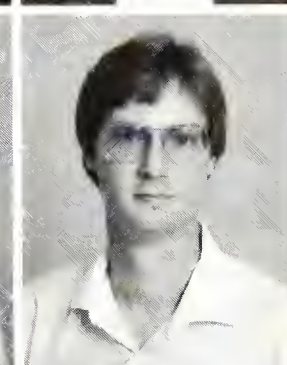
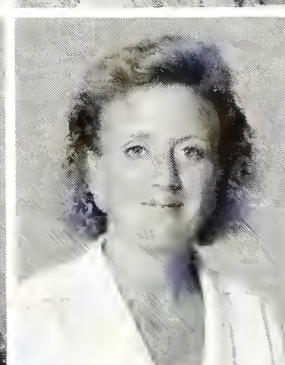
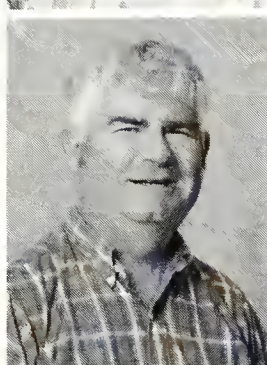
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Larry Peters
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Bob Peterson
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Hugh Richardson
Librarian
Jo Rogers
English, Yearbook Adviser
Mike Simon
Agriculture



Curt Sommers
Industrial Arts
Sonja Sommers
Instructor, CIS
Sue Sommers
Coordinator, Child Care
Judith Strain
Counselor, Psychology
Phil Theis
Biological Science



Bill Trent
Director, Counseling Center
Peggy Waldschmidt
Music
Marilyn White
Instructor, CIS
John Woltz
Programmer, Data Processing

PAT LOWRANCE, speech instructor, checks students' written preparation in the classroom.



Change marks administration

A change in high echelon personnel marked the year for the administrative staff of the college.

Dr. Larry Devane, vice president in charge of development and instructional services, resigned to accept the presidency of Highland Community College at the beginning of the fall semester.

Larry Patton, division chairman of humanities and fine arts, became the acting vice president while a search committee in-

terviewed applicants for a new vice president. Dr. Jack Oharah, a dean at Muscatine (Iowa) Community College, was named to the vice presidency and assumed his new post at the beginning of second semester.

Jayne Whitehead announced her resignation in February as the director of endowment to accept another position.

Three new Board of Trustees members were seated last summer and began their first

academic year in the fall. New members were Bert Bowlus, John Grange, and Charles Calvert.

The first year of the new Board's tenure was marked by caution as the members refrained from making decisions on controversial items such as the funding for a new child care center on the campus.

The most pressing problem for the new Board seemed to be the funding for the next the academic year and the tightening of the budget.

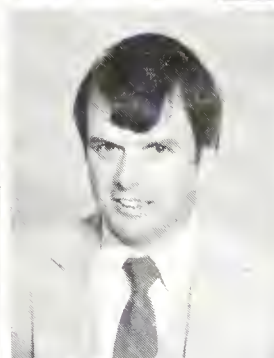
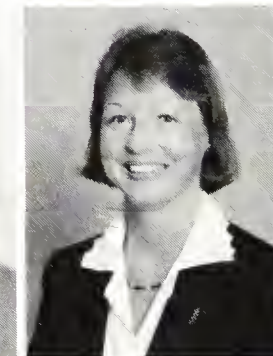
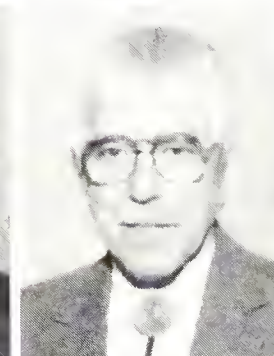
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Director, Admissions & Records
Gayle Krause
Chairman, Mathematics
Patti Loving
Admissions Counselor

Jerrilee Mosier
Director, Instructional Support
Jack Oharah
Vice-President,
Development & Instruction
Larry Patton
Chairman, Humanities/Fine Arts
Curt Shipley
Chairman, Behav. & Social Science

Tom Spicer
Athletic Director
Jayne Whitehead
Endowment Director





THE PRESIDENT, (left) Dr. Carl Heinrich, visits with the new vice president in charge of instruction and development, Dr. Jack Oharah. The vice president assumed his duties at the beginning of spring semester succeeding Dr. Larry Devane.

BOARD MEMBERS conduct their monthly meeting to make administrative decisions. They are (from left, head of the table) Dr. Phil Olsen, John Grange, C. R. Calvert, and Wayne Matlock. Backs to camera, (from left) James Hittle and Burt Bowlus.



Going for the Gold

Sometimes it takes a second-half team to win the game. That's the way the Grizzly staff went for the gold in 1985-86.

Deadlines are the nemesis of every journalist, but yearbook staffs feel the heat more than most. The yearbook staff must feed prescribed numbers of pages to the printer hundreds of miles away on arbitrarily-set dates throughout the year. Some of the toughest of these — color pages — fall frighteningly early in the contest. It's always that final push, though, that takes the most effort and rewards one with the ecstasy of knowing the job is complete.

First semester kicked off with a two-month rush toward two deadlines. After the staff iced the grueling color pages, Adviser Jo Ann Rogers called time out and, along with The Lantern staff, hit the road to Dallas with the Grizzly team in tow for a fun-filled romp known as the Associated Collegiate Press convention.

"After the freebie trip to Dallas, first semester was a total washout," Rogers said, referring to the break in momentum the trip apparently caused.

The game was bogged down by lack of hustle. Call it a second-quarter slump. The veteran Rogers was in a quandary. Facing a second half mired with three early deadlines and the threat of a blitz by the dreaded spring supplement, Rogers knew she had to get the team fired up.

Then, in the locker room at halftime, it happened. Rogers mapped a killer play for the second half. Four players were placed on waivers before Rogers raced onto the field followed by seven all-stars sparked by the play of the recently-betrothed Shannon Bender-Diehl.

A few returnees from the first half got the starting nod in the second period. Bender-Diehl, Ronald Brown and Cammie Astle combined to lead the paste-up and writing attack. A promising rookie, Morris Collins, made the cut to thrill the spectators with some real heads-up copy. Photographers Randy Ruark and Diane Ray, with Astle coming off the bench, snapped a sluggish first-half photo effort. And we can't forget the dynamite deadline destroyer Jolena Cremer.

Rogers made good use of her bench, with Lantern staffers Deloss Buseman, Shawn Hackler and Lance Coats passing a string of photos to waiting receivers. Lantern Editor Tom Morris nailed several pigskin pages for impressive gains.

Boosters kept the spirit alive, as well. Former Grizzly Editor Tom Lore returned at the half to assist with layout and copy. Then, fellow K-Stater Lee White slipped into the backfield on the final play of the game to wrap up this page. Some of the real heroes of this contest may never be known, for they are the silent "twelfth man" in the stands, who faithfully read and, we hope against hope, treasure this book for years to come.

The season may be over, but the Grizzly will be back with the spring supplement, then a brand new year to chronicle — all the while inspired by those cliché, yet enduring words: "Going for the gold!"

Gone for the Gold

The Grizzly Spring Supplement



Jeanette Malone and Marge Marsh wave goodbye as they leave the campus to go for the golden years.



GETTING IN THE SPIRIT at the Butler Beach Bash dance are, from left, Beth

French, Nancy Kline, Scott Siple, and Linda Watson.

Butler Beach Bash Held

Games, a concert, a pig roast, and dance were among highlights of the three-day Butler Beach Bash honoring Jeanette Malone and Marge Marsh, who retired from the faculty staff after 20 years of service.

Malone, intramurals director, and Marsh, a music instructor, were honored at the student-organized series of events April 23-25.

The festivities started with a Wednesday night skating party sponsored by the Student Activities Council and concluded Friday evening with a pig roast and a Hawaiian dance.

Marsh and Malone were honored at two award presentations, the first on Thursday when Butler bands cited the two at a "Jazz on the Lawn" concert. Doug Talbott, director of the Butler Jazz Arts Big Band, which presented the outdoor concert, and the Grizzly Band, presented the awards.

Malone recieved a plaque from the Grizzly Band and Marsh received a plaque from the jazz band.

On Friday night, the pair was honored again with SAC awards at the dance ending the Beach Bash.

Malone was presented with a plaque, given by Curt Shipley, chairman of the Behavioral, Social, and Recreational Science Division.

Marsh received a silver platter, presented by Larry Patton, chairman of the Division of Humanities and Fine Arts.

The awards were given Friday at the dance, which followed a pig roast organized by Pat Harris, food service manager.

Friday's events began at 4 p.m. with competition in volleyball, tricycle races, touch football, a watermelon seed spitting contest, balloon war, and tug-of-war. Five teams, which included students and faculty, participated.

Members of winning teams won T-shirts labeled "First Annual Butler County Beach Bash."



APPRECIATION is expressed to Jeanette Malone, retiring intramurals director and physical education teacher, with a plaque presented in behalf of the music department by Doug Talbott, band director. The presentation was made during an outdoor concert during Butler Bash week.



MARGE MARSH shows her appreciation plaque to the onlookers at the outdoor band concert where Talbott has just presented it to her. Marsh retired in May from teaching piano and organ and music appreciation at the college. She often accompanied musical groups on the campus.



A WHOLE ROAST PIG is about to be carved by Pat Harris, director of food services at the Student Union, for the informal dinner following the Butler Beach Bash games. Some

students were doubtful whether or not the pig looked appetizing. The dinner preceded a dance where Malone and Marsh were honored.



BCCC INTRAMURALS participation at its best. Steve Kirkham, upper right, pitches a softball for the strike. Kirkham, women's basketball coach, also participates with the students in intramurals as do other instructors. Randy Ruark, upper left, lines up the putt. Kristy Regier challenges the ball for a hit.



Intramural jocks go for softball

The weather is nice, the trees are green, and everybody is excited about getting into the swing of the outdoor intramural activities.

What everybody does at BCCC is softball: the students divide into teams, coaches are selected, and umpires are hired. Exactly all of this sounds organized, until the games start. Just like any other sport, you have your serious players, not so serious players, and your close example of the "bad news bears." But overall, approximately 12 teams had a rollicking good time playing slow pitch with men and women on each team.

Intramural golf is another sports activity that got underway in the spring. Basically intramurals are developed for just about anybody wanting to get involved into some kind of sports activity.

Jeanette Malone, retiring intramurals director, says that organizing intramural sports activities has been an extremely memorable experience for her and she wouldn't trade the experience for anything. Malone also participated in intramural bowling, and in "his and her" league, where she received a plaque for the high 30 series (three game total) at the El Bowl lanes.

Malone's good humor and athletic skills will both be missed by the intramurals gang.

Ronald Brown



MELINDA KLING, above, takes her base. Tom Morris, below, eyes the ball for the putt.

Doubles take 1st for regional 1st

Youth and inexperience would probably be the two words used to sum up this year's men's and women's tennis teams. Neither team qualified for nationals; however, they both gave it their all in regionals. "They played at their best abilities," head coach Curt Shipley said.

Beau Dreiling and Kurt Davids won first in Region VI in number three doubles. This is the first flight ever won by Butler players.

Individual tennis team member honors for this year at the Region VI meet included: Beau Dreiling, second in fourth flight singles; Paul Johnston, third in sixth flight singles; Jeff Fahler and John Long, third in number two doubles; Christie Ladd and Terri Morris, third in Region VI in number two doubles for women.

The tennis players were outstanding academically. "First semester the tennis team had the highest GPA of any of the athletic teams," said Shipley, who stresses academics because he knows the importance of an education.

Shipley was satisfied with the overall play of this year's team and said, "They played better than what I expected."

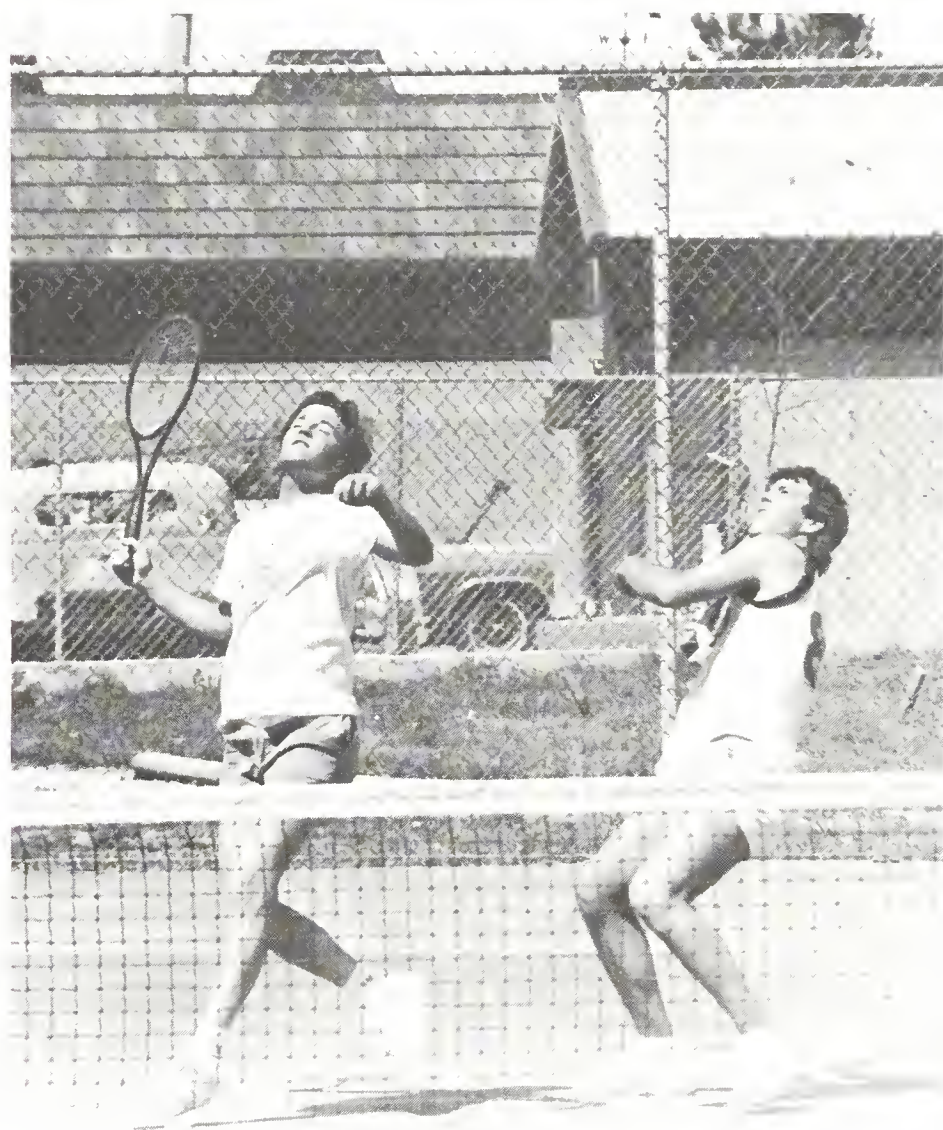
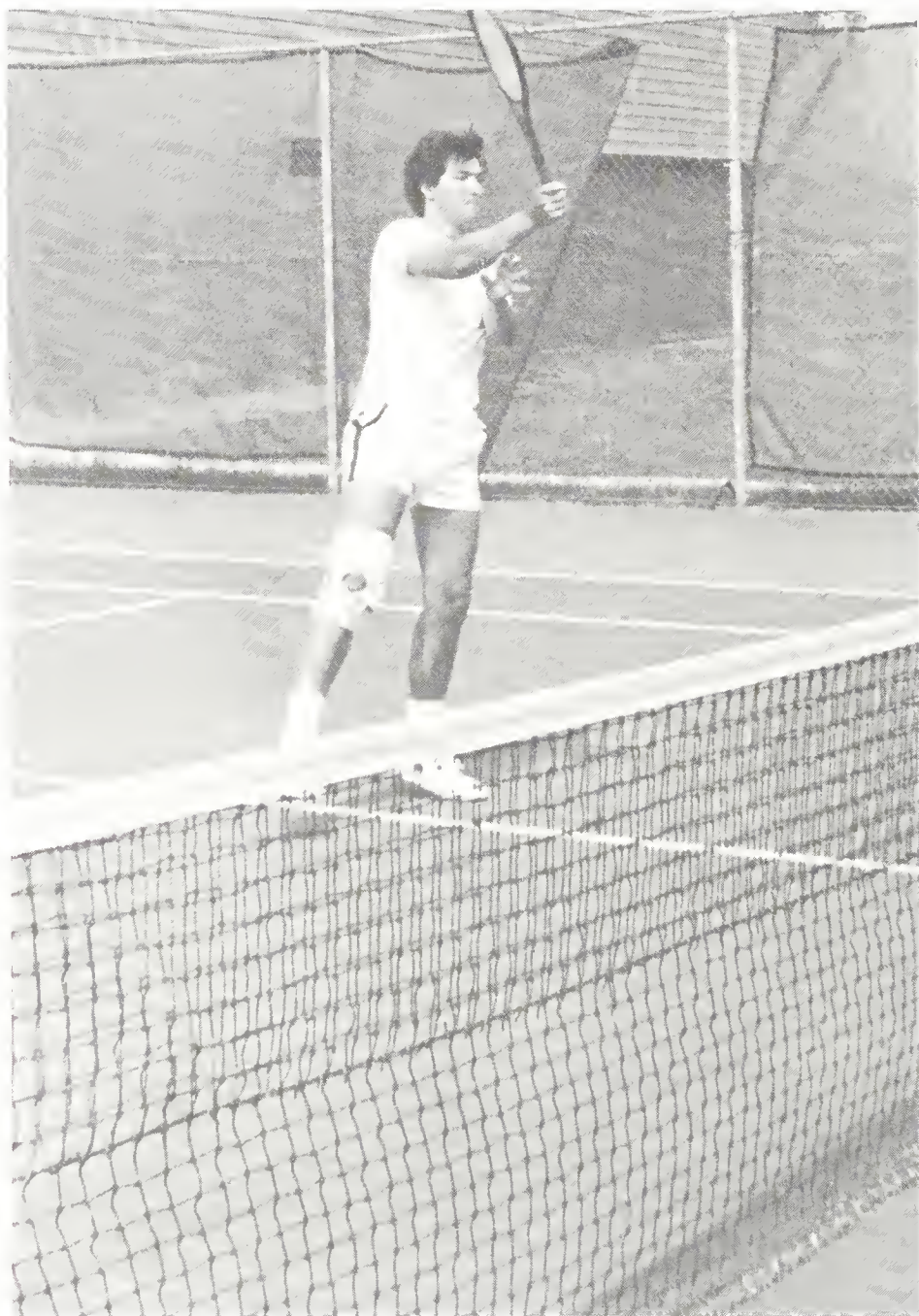
Shipley was pleased with the help of assistant coach Lynn Havel. "Havel does a good job teaching the team in areas that are needed most," Shipley said.

He has started recruiting for next year and hopes he is able to get the players that he is recruiting.

"The over-all student support was good," he added.

Members of the men's team included sophomores Jeff Fahler and John Long. Freshmen members were Kurt Davids, Beau Dreiling, Brodie Dunn, Paul Johnston, and Paisan Ritrat-tanatrai. Members of the women's team were sophomores Christine Ladd and Kristy Regier, and freshmen Teri Morris and Dona Pitman.

BEAU DREILING moves to the net to return a ball. Jeff Fahler and John Long execute some fancy moves in a doubles practice game on Butler's courts.





JOHN LONG returns the ball with a backhand during a home practice on the Grizzly court.



TENNIS TEAM members include Jeff Fahler, John Long, Brodie Dunn, and Paul Johnston. Players not pictured: Kristy Regier, Kurt Davids, Dona Pitman, Beau Dreiling, Paisan Rittrattanatrai, Christine Ladd, and Teri Morris.

Softball disappears

Butler's women's softball team completed the season with a 5-16 record and packed it in early with two games left on the schedule. "We didn't finish the season because of injuries," said head coach Debbie Sawtelle.

There is a very good chance that there may not be another softball team fielded here at Butler. Sawtelle said, "The biggest reason is financially." The athletic department had the choice of cutting each program's budget five percent or eliminating one or two programs. "I feel that each program's budget could have been cut five percent and maintained its quality of program, but I was in a minority in thinking that," said Sawtelle. She felt another factor was that she approached Athletic Director Tom Spicer last year and again this year with the thought of having fall softball because she was losing the top quality recruits to

programs who offered year-around softball. "I thought that Spicer felt, since we are not going to expand the program we will just cut it," stated Sawtelle.

On April 21, 1986, in an El Dorado Times article concerning the cancellation of Butler's softball team, Tom Spicer said, "If the league goes to slow-pitch, we may bring the program back. Right now, though, we just don't have enough players to continue."

Sawtelle concluded, "They feel that you have to keep putting a lot of money in a program for it to be competitive. I feel the problem here is that we feel we have to keep up with the other community colleges. As a whole, it has gotten out of hand."

Despite the possible cancellation of softball, Sawtelle said that she was very proud of the women's effort this season.

Morris Collins



'GOODBYE GIRLS' of the last women's softball team at Butler are gathered the day their uniforms were turned in forever. They are (front row from left), Maria Frederikson, Lisa Jones, Annette Landwehr, Michelle

Boone. Second row, coach Debbie Sawtelle, Rhonda Lee, Patty Carroll, Linda Watson, Darla Reekie, coach Tamie Wohlgemuth, Susan Geisdorf, and Gina Oberlechner.



INDOOR PRACTICE for the softball team finds in action (from left) Rhonda Lee, Michelle Boone, Gina Oberlechner, coach Tammy Wohlgemuth, and Darlene Reekie. Lower left, Annette Landwehr gets some pointers from head coach Debbie Sawtelle. Lower right, Reekie gets in some batting practice indoors.



'Outstanding' baseball season

The Butler Baseball squad defended its Western Division championship and the outcome was successful. After the division championship, the team finished in third place at regionals.

Garden City Community College stopped the Grizzlies in the regional playoffs, defeating them 3-2 in the elimination game.

Bill Schafer, a right-hander from Hays was the Grizzly club's leading pitcher, accomplishing a record of 7-3 and a 3.84 earned run average. Kelly Zane, Wichita sophomore, continued to lead the hitting attack with a .434 batting average, 15 home runs, and 63 RBIs. Zane signed a national letter of intent to play for Arkansas University.

Brandy Vann, a right-handed pitcher from Oklahoma City, signed a professional contract with the California Angels.

Head Coach Rick Dreiling said, "We had an outstanding year. We were 35-13, establishing a school record for wins."

Morris Collins

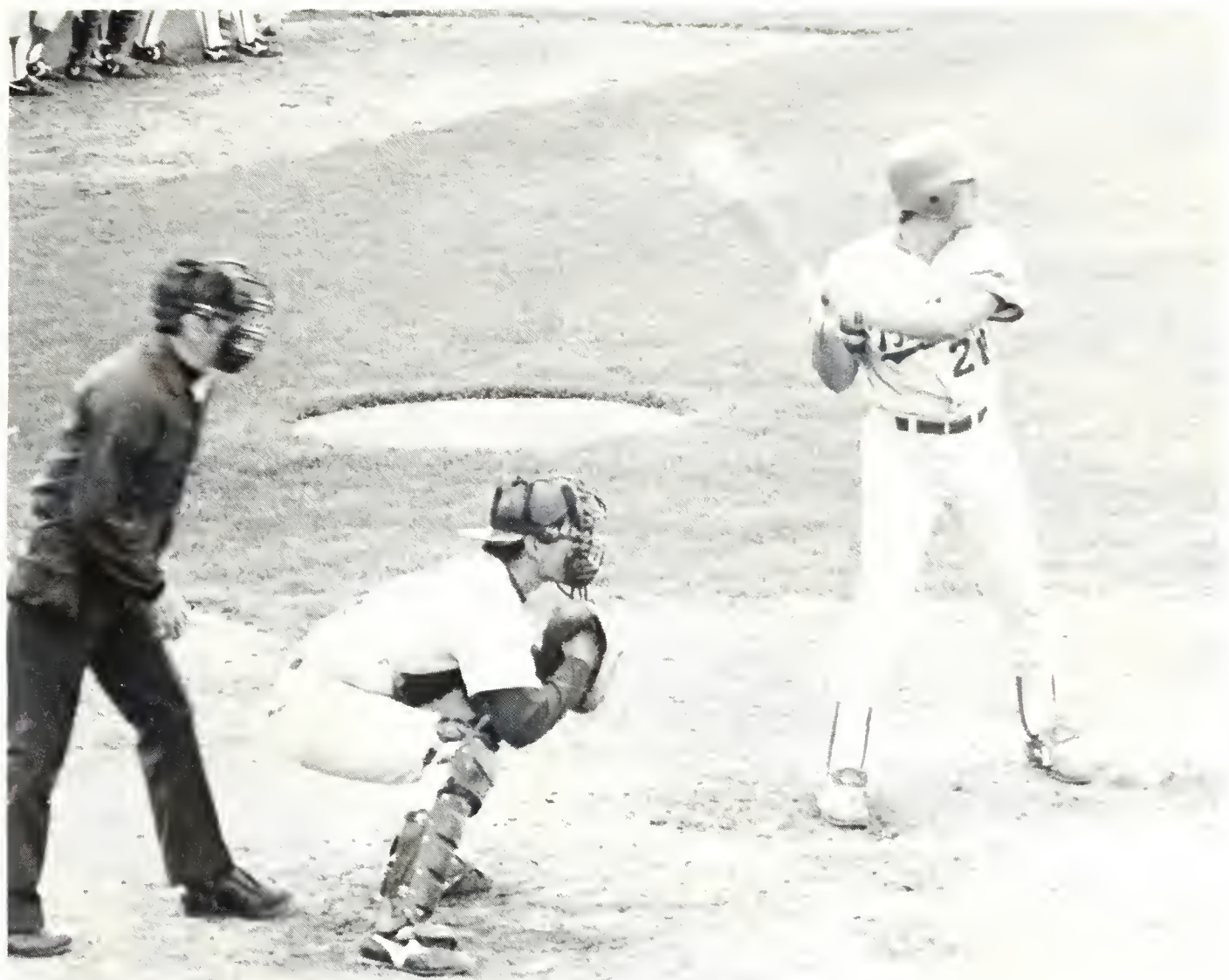


DAN LANZRATH winds up for the pitch.

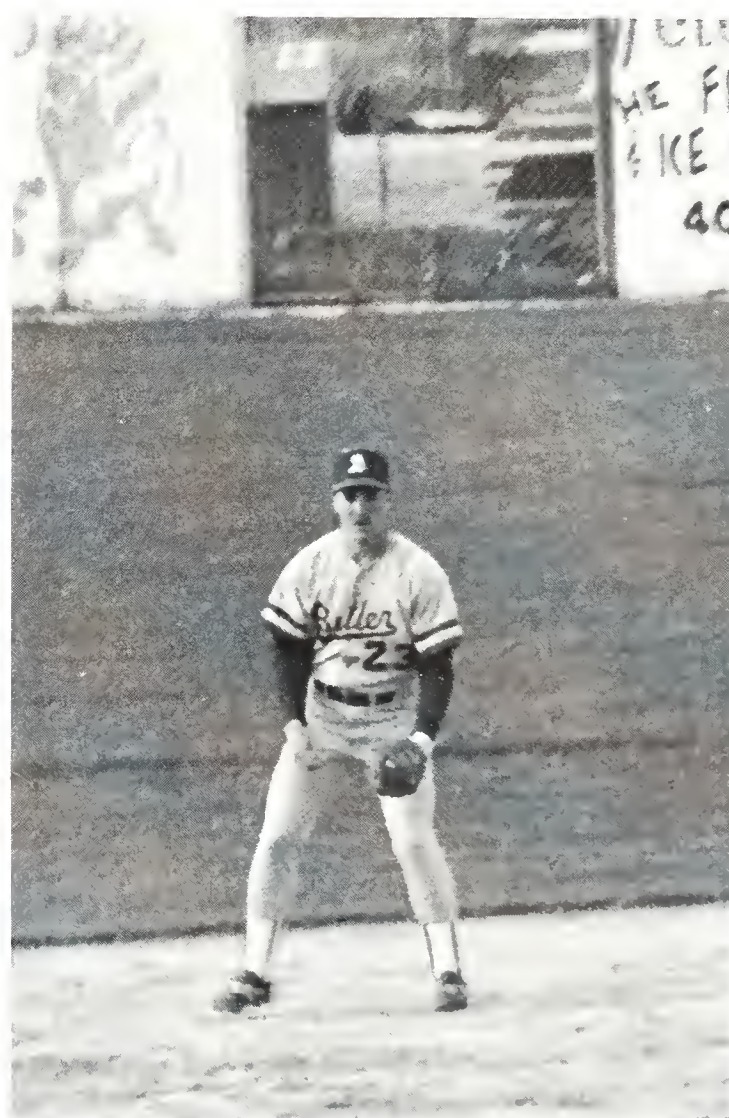
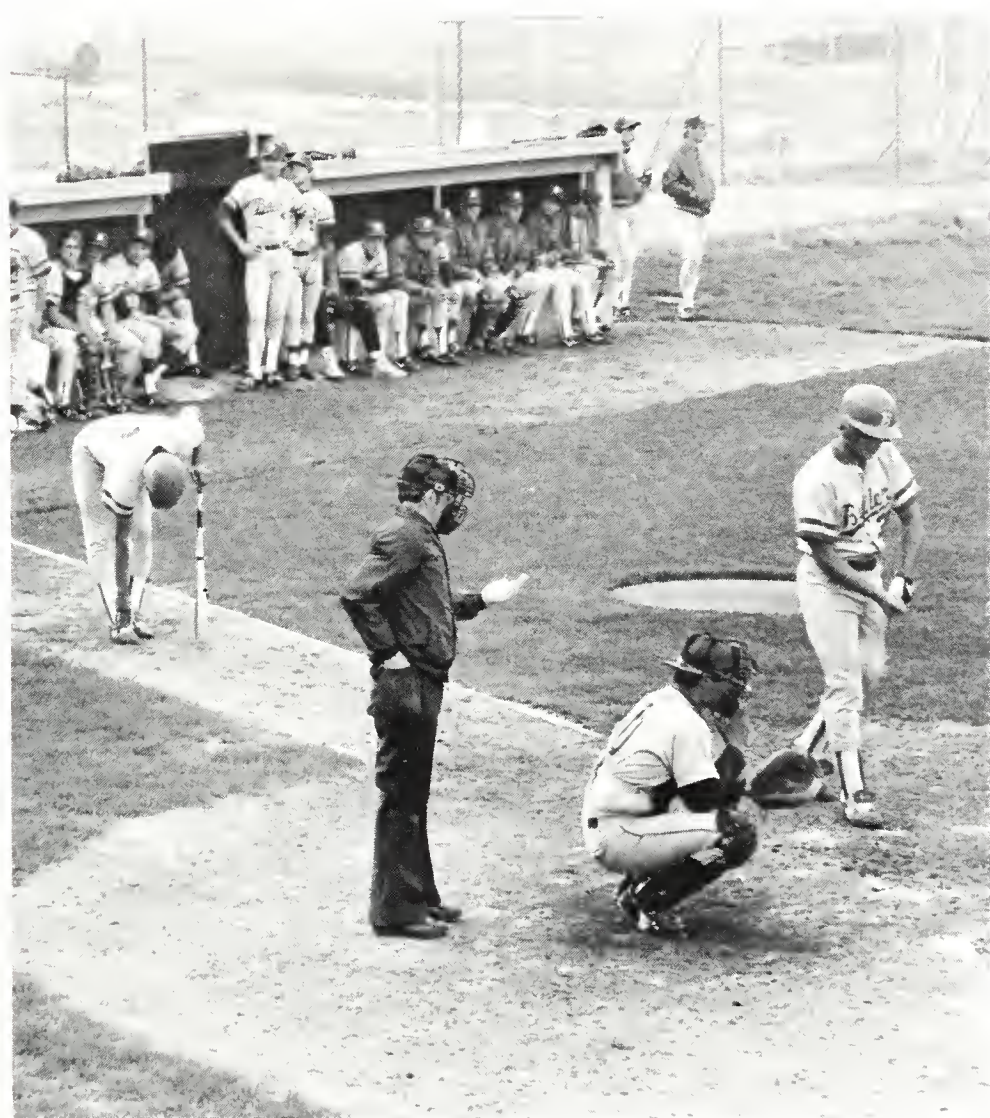


BASEBALL TEAM MEMBERS include (front row, from left) Jeff Scott, Steve Carvajal, Brett Marcotte, Kelly Zane. Second row, William Fritzler, Joe Hoffman, Rob Doshier, Trey McCandless, Bob Fornelli, Mike Klotzbach, Russell Moore, Jim Butler, coach Eric Wilner. Third row, P. J.

McKinney, coach Randy Welch, Mike Byrn, Brian Lesperance, Bob Macy, Richard Lira, Rocky Helm, Kevin Lanterman, Scott Siple, Troy McMaster, Brent Holman, Brandy Vann, Kevin Johnson, Bill Schafer, Dan Lanzrath, head coach Rick Dreiling, and trainer Terry Collins.



STEVE CARVAJAL anticipates the pitch. Lower left, Butler at bat; P. J. McKinney up. Below, Rob Doshier plays the outfield.



Track coaches 'pack it in'

Six men and four women qualified for track and field nationals at Odessa, Tx. from Butler.

Jeff Reynolds, Andre Love, Andre Thomas, Jimmy Moulds, Clayton Whitfield, Phil Buffington, Trish Bahr, Lynne Pettus, Liz MacLaird, and Brenda Cunningham were the qualifiers.

Reynolds placed sixth at nationals in the 440 yard dash with a time of 45:8.

Coach John Francis and assistant coach Juilus Mercer will no longer be members of the BCCC track and field coaching program. After nationals, Francis and Mercer were busy packing their bags and heading for different directions.

John Francis, who has a home in El Dorado, will move everything to Pratt Community College where he has been hired as head track coach. Francis said, "Coaching at Butler has been an honor and I will never forget all the fine athletes that I have had the privilege to work with."

Francis declined to comment publicly on why he is leaving Butler.

Coach Julius Mercer was a 1981 graduate of BCCC and returned in 1984 as an assistant track coach. His reason for resigning is basically track related. Coach Mercer started training in June for the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea.

Mercer grew up in Chicago but attended Butler, where he and Francis teamed up after Mercer graduated from Kansas State.

Mercer commented that Los Angeles is the place he plans to move to next year where he will get reactivated in the track circuit.

Ronald Brown

BCCC TRACK COACHES, upper right, discuss their tracksters' strategy at a daily practice at Galen Blackmore Stadium. Charles Knapp, right, a BCCC freshman throws the shotput at the BCCC Shoot-Out which was a dual meet between Cloud County Community College and Butler.





JUMP!!!

LYNNE PETTUS, right, a freshman at BCCC and a national qualifier attempts a winning jump in long jump at the KSU Invitational track meet. Lynne is the daughter of BCCC chemistry instructor Wilfred Pettus and a graduate of Circle High School in Towanda. Andre Thomas, lower left, running at his best in the 220 yard dash at KSU Invitational meet. Jeff Claassen is running well in a distance run at the KSU meet.





Prayer helps

TERRY MATHIS, left, a member of the BCCC track club leads a Cloud County trackster in a long distance run at KSU Invitational meet. Jeff Reynolds, Andre Love, Andre Thomas, and James Moulds (below) gather together for a prayer before the 4x100 relay race. If you are a follower of BCCC track, you can usually find this group together praying before a race.





BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS Department members include (front row from left) Paul Dashner, custodial supervisor; Nancy Farmer, custodian; Leona Bohannon, custodian; Pam Grewing, secretary; David Bennett, custodian; Al Valardes, custodian; and Bruce Chance custodian. Second row: Chuck Defore, mechanic; Kevin Vail, custodian; Jake Leonard, custodian; Bob Ramsey, electrician; Tim Parrish,

carpenter; and Chuck Little, security and grounds. Third row: Ted Albright, director of buildings and grounds; Dan Gonzales, grounds; Ken Jackson, grounds supervisor; Steve Smoldt, custodian; Allen Webster, carpenter; Duane Dauber, technical services supervisor; Wayne Hoyle, general service supervisor; and Tim Castor, custodian.

Summer brings new tasks

The party is over; the work begins. Building and grounds crew members who have been on duty all year are joined by more workers for the summer. The task? Put the campus back in some semblance of order.

Dirty dorms, plugged plumbing, peeling paint, destroyed desks, collapsed classrooms, cranky cars, wild weeds and growing grass--all have to be attended to by the men and women of the buildings and grounds department.

Ted Albright, director of buildings and grounds, says that extra help, usually students, are employed during the summer to give the work force a boost. Due to budget trimming,

fewer workers were employed this summer.

Five groups comprise the staff: general services, technical, custodial, grounds, and security. Most of the groups have stepped up duties for the summer to get ready for the big push in August when the bulk of the students return.

Dormitory maintenance and repair such as painting and replacing of damaged furnishings require many hours. Watering and mowing of lawns during the summer months add hours to the work schedule.

Summer vacation is not vacation time for the people who work on the buildings and grounds.

Purple and Gold honors students for high GPA

Approximately 70 students qualified for honors at the Order of the Purple and Order of the Gold dinner held in the Student Union on May 16.

Eligibility requirements for the honors are a straight 4.0 average for Order of the Gold and a 3.5 average for Order of the Purple.

Recipients of Order of the Gold were Constance R. Doeden, Janice S. David, Jana M. Gaddie, Romie L. Hersman Jr., Patricia C. Sanborn, and Myrna S. Thatcher.

Honored for receiving Order of the Purple were Yvonne T. Adams, Lorette E. Albertson, Patricia L. Bahr, Joyce M. Belcher, Jeffrey B. Benesh, Charlene Y. Blaine, Gregory L. Blaske, Geraldine J. Briggs, Sterling R. Brown, Mary E. Caruso, Jerrold L. Choens, Judith K. Cole, William R. Crafton, Denise L. Davis, Vernard Dicker, Mary T. Dixon, Kimberly D. Dumler, Judy M. Durham, Debra L. Fitz, Robert W. Furbish, Guy G. Gagnon, Patricia L. Garrison, Kathryn A. Gerlach, Richard Greenway.

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Hans J. Neidhardt, Jacquelyn K. Neitzke, Sherlyn J. Neubauer, Philip A. Paxson, Dennis G. Pearman, Gregory W. Price, Celia J.

Ralston, Mary T. Rednour, Douglas A. Regier, Kristy R. Regier, Evelyn I. Reneau, Kimberly K. Sacket, Bart Smith, Janet M. Terjak, John F. Theis, Kevin M. Topham, Judy R. Torres, Eric E. Travnicek, Lori E. Vantuyl, Joyce E. Walker, Michael D. White, and Faye G. Wood.

Speaker for the event was Dr. David Matheney, professor of communications at Emporia State University. Ev Kohls acted as master of ceremonies.

Order of the Purple was formed at the old El Dorado Junior College in 1937 to honor students with a high grade point and with other credentials. Seven students were inducted into the honor group the first year.

Changes were made in the rules for selection in 1967 with selection being based upon scholarship only with a 3.25 grade point average being required.

Beginning in 1985, students were

required to have a 3.5 GPA in order to qualify for the honor.

The Helen Teter Zebold award was announced at the Order dinner. The Zebold Award is presented to a graduating sophomore majoring in some area of mathematics, science, or engineering who is "firmly committed to his or her study in that major." This year's recipient was Greg Blaske of Salina.

Donald Larsen of Augusta was presented the Frank Cron History Award medal at the honors dinner. The medal is presented each year to a student who is a member of the Order of the Purple and who "must possess high standards of civic pride and American patriotism."

Faculty members in charge of arrangements for the dinner were Pat Lowrance, Cindy Hoss, Patty Emmerich, John Lay, Susie Schulze, Curt Shipley, and John Woltz.

Jolena Cremer

JACQUELYN NEITZKE wears the bronze medal on a purple ribbon around her neck as she returns to her seat after receiving the medal from Patty Emmerich, a committee member, who is bestowing another medal in the background. All Order of the Purple and Order of the Gold honorees received medals designating the respective honors.





GREG BLASKE happily wears his bronze medal which he received for being named to the Order of the Purple based on his GPA.



JOYCE WALKER adjusts her Order of the Purple medal which she has just received from Emmerich.



JOHN THEIS, a Purple recipient, clutches his certificate and wears his newly acquired medal.

Honors and awards bestowed

Honors, awards, and scholarships were received by many students. They varied from intramural honors to surprise scholarships. Medals, plaques, tuition, and certificates were among the honors awarded to students.

Greg Blaske received the Helen Teter Zebold Science Award for the graduating sophomore who is "firmly committed to continuing his or her study in that major and receiving a bachelor's degree."

Donald Larsen was awarded the Frank Cron History Award given to a student who is a member of the Order of the Purple and "who possesses high standards of civic pride and patriotism."

Jana Gaddie received the \$1500 R. D. Hubbard Scholarship for a graduating sophomore with a high grade point and demonstrated student involvement on the campus, and who plans to continue his or her university education.

Lori Vantuyl was honored as Outstanding Art Student of the year at the annual student art exhibit which was held at the Fine Arts Gallery in May.

Rachel Brown, Angela Perkins, Greg Cox, and Walter Stewart received the Warren Hall Coutts III Memorial Art Scholarships.

Bill Davis, Lori Vantuyl, Shivaun Chism, and Patricia Garrison received the El Dorado Art Association Scholarships.

Fifteen surprise Christmas scholarships were awarded to the top fulltime sophomores based on their accumulated grade point averages. Students receiving these scholarships were Randy Allen, Greg Blaske, Kim Dumler, Janice David, Jana Gaddie, Cathy Hinz, Doug Regier, Ethel Headwick, Steven King, Linda Money, Dennis Pearman, John Theis, Judy Torres, and Steven Williams.

Rene Herman received the new Suzie Shultz Scholarship in nursing. This scholarship is issued by the BCCC Nursing faculty in honor of long-time faculty member Shultz who went on leave of absence for next year. A person has to have over a 3.0 grade point average at BCCC, must be clinically very competent in performing nursing skills, and must be pursuing a baccalaureate degree in nursing to be eligible for the scholarship.

Mary Caruso received the District 10 KSNA award for professionalism in nursing for the fall



D. Herman



R. Herman

semester. Dianne Herman was selected for the same award for the spring semester.

The staff of The Lantern, under the guidance of Bill Bidwell, won the All-Kansas Award and received the All-Kansas plaque. Beau Dreiling received two first place awards from KAJA (Kansas Association of Journalism Advisers). Randy Ruark placed second in sports photography. Zach Lamb placed third in newspaper feature writing.

The Grizzly was awarded the first class honor rating for the overall book and second place in theme development under the supervision of Jo Rogers. Diane Ray received a third place award in yearbook feature photography, Lance Coats placed first in yearbook sports photography, and Randy Ruark received honorable mention in feature writing in the yearbook division of the state competition.

Intramural All-Star honors were won by eleven students: Beau Dreiling, Andrew Uffendell, Kurt Davids, Roger Hinen, Chris Webb, Kevin Wright, Lofti Tayani, Morris Collins, Kevin Bass (superstar), Mike Cortner, and Jeff Hainline.

Delta Psi Omega members held their annual awards banquet at the El Dorado Country Club in May. Jamie Beeler won best actor; Lynette Connell was awarded best actress; Christopher Cook, best supporting actor; Patricia Hallmark and Dian Roach, best supporting actresses; Walter Stewart, best cameo actor; and Patricia Hallmark, best cameo actress.

Phi Beta Lambda received honors at the state level. Teri Bergeron won second place in machine dictation/word processing and third place in information management. Doug Regier was awarded third place in Data Processing II; Renee Torres won first place in Data Processing II and second in Accounting II and Nola Welch won first place in Accounting II.

Delta Epsilon Chi also won state awards. Becky Gurney was awarded first place in management decision making and human relations; Tandra Linton won third place in general marketing, and Rosalia Pereira was awarded fifth place in sales promotion campaign.

Jolena Cremer



INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS show off their newly won all-star shirts: (front row from left) Lotfi Tayani, Morris Collins, Kevin Bass (intramural superstar), Mike Cortner, and Jeff Hainline. Back row Beau Dreiling, Andrew Uffendall, Kurt, Davids, Roger Hinen, Chris Webb.

CHRISTMAS SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS include (front row from left) Greg Blaske, Dennis Pearman, Jana Gaddie, George Hinz, Doug Regier, Janice David. Back row, Linda Money, Kim Dumler, Cathy Hinz, Denise Davis, Judy Torres. Faculty and staff members donated the money for the scholarships





ORDER OF THE GOLD recipients display their medals they received for attaining a 4.0 GPA. They are from left Janice S.

David, Romie L. Hersman Jr., Jana M. Gaddie, Constance R. Doeden, and Myrna S. Thatcher.

Graduation held May 17

An oil official, Richard Masica, manager of the Texaco refinery in El Dorado, gave the commencement address for the graduating class of 1986 on May 17 at 2 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

Approximately 400 students were candidates for either the Associate of Arts or the Associate of Applied Science degrees making the class one of the largest to ever graduate from Butler.

Candidates for the General Education Development diplomas were also present at the ceremonies.

Phillip S. Olsen, M.D., chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented the degrees. Butler's Brass Ensemble and the College Concert Choir furnished the music for commencement.

Most faculty members and administrators marched in the commencement processional wearing full academic regalia.

Olsen announced during the program that the R. Dee Hubbard Award for the "outstanding 1986 graduate" was awarded to Jana Gaddie. The award carries a \$1500 stipend.





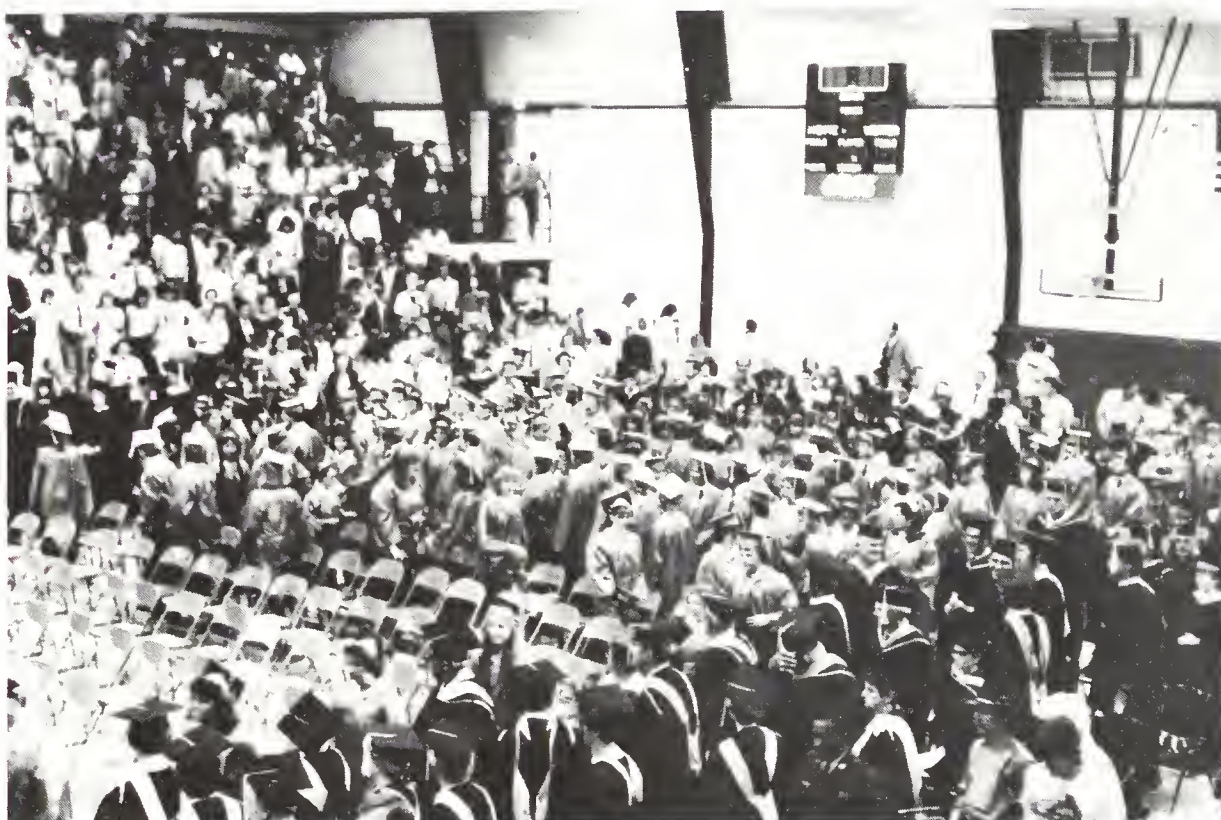
"IT'S ALL OVER and it's a wonderful feeling," seems to be what the graduates are saying following the commencement exercises. Amelia Ellis (left) expresses her pleasure at having just graduated. Below, graduates are lined up waiting for the signal to start the long-awaited commencement day march.



GETTING THE WORD that Order of the Purple members march at the head of the line, Jerrold Choens makes his way forward when the graduates are getting prepared to march across the campus.

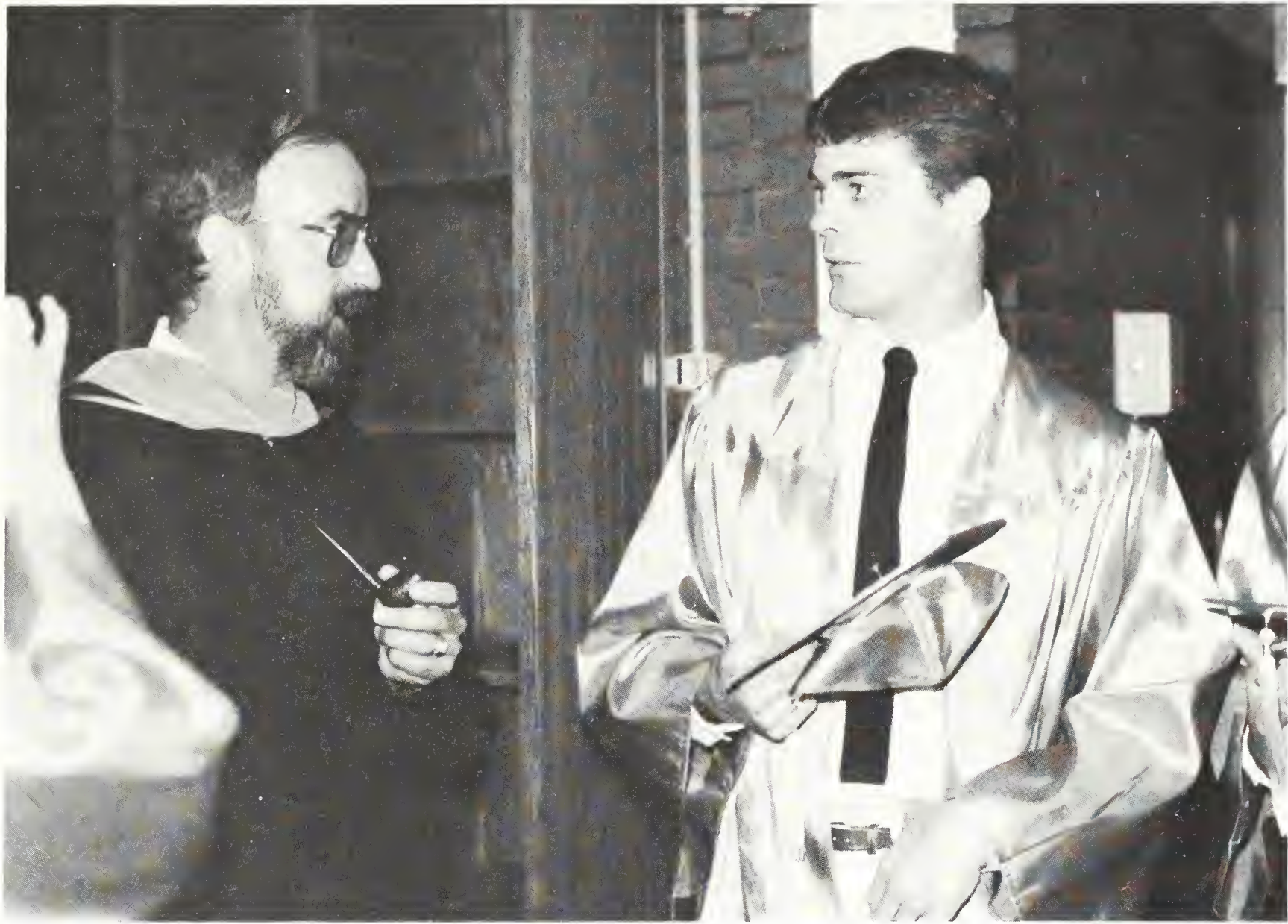


HAVING RECEIVED their degrees, the graduates prepare to leave the gymnasium while hundreds of faculty members, family members, and friends stand to salute them.



GREETED by family, friends, and a stiff wind, the graduates emerge from the gymnasium onto the campus with their new status in life as college graduates.





DARREL ERIKSON, business instructor, visits with graduate Steve Smith as they prepare to line up for the processional across the campus into the gymnasium. Lower photo, Annie Robertson has just received her degree and is returning to her seat as others make the trip to the podium to receive their degrees.



Graduates, 1986

Order of the Gold

Janice S. David AA, Constance R. Doeden AA, Jana Maree Gaddie AA, Romie L. Hersman Jr. AA, Patricia C. Sanborn AA, Myrna S. Thatcher AA.

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Christie R. Farner AA, Julie A. Flowers AA, Robert W. Fornelli AA.

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